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FIRST SESSION

They Will Stand Behind Findings

OPERATORS NOT READY TO PROCEED

and from the operators a ques-tionnaire as to the contemplat-

tors were not ready to proceed tled from the beginning." their associates. Henry N. Rob- tions it and accordingly under to consult Senator Lodge in an inson, representative of the pub- the constitution. the supreme attempt to adjust a dispute over lic and president of the com- court has not jurisdiction in such article ten of the league of na- Directed to all Members by Pres. Establishment of Grain Corporamission, after conferring with a case as that from New Jersey, tions covenant. his associates, John P. White, advisement and later to make a as of the passage of the resolu- toward ratification.

whether the commission expected its findings to be binding on OFFICERS TESTIFY both parties; how it expected to enforce its award; whether it; ward; whether it would deter Detzer, now being tried by court food control act, and whether it former lieutenants. proposed to provide for the in- Lieutenant Sutliffe declared troduction of machine devices in that "treatment accorded prisonmines to lower costs of coal.

mission's actions would deter- times when they were being exmine the attitude to be assumed amined.' by the operators toward the com- Moss related how the investiga-

The operators conferred later a hearing twelve days. consider their policy and a; ub-committe was appointed to MARTENS HEARING draft a statement to be laid tomorrow before the commission. John L. Lewis, acting presi-

miners.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 12. -Physicians, the state chemist's office and officials generally were a mysterious malady that has bemore than 500 are ill, although late reports were that improvement had been noted in the situa-

Preliminary analysis of the water supply at Skiatook has shown resolution thereupon was referred completed will be one of the larit unfit to drink, according to the to the expenditures committee. fected with dysentery, followed not get under way before Wedby indigestion and symptoms re- nesday. sembling somewhat those

300 Cases at Muskogee. Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 12.—At

come pronounced until today, Profit of one-half cent a pound to doctors declared.

HELD FOR MURDER

the death of Mrs. Nettie Duffies, or considerably less than the prehis mother-in-law, by injecting a vailing retail price. solution of mustard in the wo-Green Lake today following conamination before court commisbeen completed.

POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLO-SION KILLS FOREMAN Pittsburgh-Buffalo line.

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 18 The powder magazine of the Ran- PACKERS MEET dolph mine in the suburbs of ploye was seriously hurt.

SERVICE SUSPENDED service was suspended today he Rock Island Southern Rail-Co., on its sixty miles of

Supreme Court Denies Steps to Bring Test Proceedings to Determine Constitutionality of

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Steps to bring test proceedings for determ-Miners Assure Body That ination of the constitutionality o' the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution received a setback today, when the supreme court denied, for lack of jurisdie. tion, motions filed on behalf of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of New Jersey, seeking OPPOSITION CLAIMS permission to institute an original suit for that purpose.

The denial however, does not terminate efforts to expedite determination of the question for WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The the motion filed by the state of ther progress toward compromistroops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today Club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today club in Iowa was formed tonight attempt to reinstate five suspend-troops were withdrawn today club in Iowa was formed to reinstance. coal strike settlement commis- Rhode Island, asking similar persion today at its first formal ses- mission, were argued today, and sion, received from the miners remain to be acted upon. Action assurances that its findings on the Rhode Island motion withwould be unreservedly accepted in the next few days is antici-

ed scope of the commission's ac- to bring the New Jersey suit, was clared they could see no indicamade orally by Chief Justice inon of early action. Speaking for the operators' White, who held the motion to Senator lobbies and private ofcommittee Thomas T. file the case, "rested upon a plain fices seethed again with indi-Brewster, of St. Louis, informed disregard of two principles of vinual conferences principally on the commission that the opera- jurisdiction, that has been set- the Democratic side

the proposed work of the com- against the state without its con- |ed. mission was afforded them and sent while the other was that the Another development was the until the representatives of the federal constitution does not cro- designation of Senator Smith of ISSUES CALL FOR operators could consult with ate jurisdiction but only appor- Georgia by a group of Demograts in attacking the constituquestionnaire was with state policy, and void.

AGAINST DETZER

New York, Jan. 12-Two army ensidered it had power to adjust officers who served at LeMans. wages either upward or down- France with Captain Karl W. mine coal mining costs, whether martial testified today for the awards would be made to expire G. Sutliffe, of Minneapolis, Minn. bers during the day. simultaneously with the Lever and Robert A. Moss, of Chicago,

ower costs of coal. ers by the D. C. I. Company at point blank by Presi- LeMans was rotten, prisoners bedent Robinson whether the com- ing struck and abused many

Mr. Brewster said he tion of Captain Detzer's Company would prefer not to answer the was instituted following the reinquiry until he had consulted port that a prisoner had been , held in the guard house without

DELAYED AGAIN

dent of the Mine Workers, in- mination of a date for the ap- members. formed the commission that it pearance of Ludwig C. A. K. Marcould proceed with the assurance tens, self styled ambassador of ZAHN TO HAVE that its decision would be ac- the Russian soviet government cepted as binding by the before the senate foreign relations sub-committee investigating country was left open today pend-BAFFLES PHYSICIANS ing action by the senate on a request by the committee for authority to employ counsel. Consideration of a resolution to aupuzzled today over the cause of thorize counsel was blocked by Senator Hitchcock. Democrat. come epidemic at Ekiatook, a lit- Nebraska, who urged that to save Court street. The structure will be women and two men have died the department of justice to defrom the effects of the disease and tail an attorney. Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, chairman of the committee retrails of evidence opened up. The Springfield. The garage when URGES PLACING OF

Chairman Moses announced

FIX SUGAR PRICES FOR NEW CROP

that which has been reported sugar refined from the new crop a westbound feight train on the this man placed in an asylum for raids. from Skiatook and other Okla- has been established for the Burlington road was wrecked one the remainder of his life. That's "The decrease in crime tells its fare of this community." homa towns, exist in Muskogee, wholesale and manufacturing mile east of Danville at 12:45 where he belongs. He isn't fit own story," said Deputy Chief of according to doctors who met to- trade by the American Sugar Re- o'clock this afternoon. The Loiler to be turned loose on the com- Police Alcock. "This work is goday to discuss metans of comhatting the disease.

fining Company, it announced tonight. When the refining price
train was traveling at a fast rate.

Rush

Rush No deaths have been reported was fixed at 9 cents by the sugar Six cars left the tracks and plunghere. The malady did not be-equalization board it allowed a ed into the ditch. wholesalers and one cent to re- NO MORE "HIP" LIQUOR tailers. Allowing middlemen an additional profit of one cent a Markesan, Wis., Jan. 12 .- Dr. pound the price per pound to the Freudenberg, charged with consumer would be 17 1-4 cents.

The statement of the refining man's body was taken to jail at company disclosed that it is declining all export business until one can legally transport liquor in tinuance of his preliminary ex- sugar conditions in this country become easier and that in 1919 it any form without a permit and Under the law no bail can be fixed mestic trade than in several until the preliminary hearing has wears. Since the shortage began carried personally. last September, deliveries have NATIONAL SHOE averaged 125,000.000 pounds

man was killed and another em- packers met today with depart- tailers were not making excessive be able to attend the funeral. ment of justice officials in the profits. The delegates will befirst of a series of conferences for gin their session tomorrow. drafting the legal form of the de-Rock Island, Jan. 12.-Passen- cree to be entered divorcing other activities of the packers from the business of packing meat.

etween Rock Island and Garvan, representing the Attor- sions which it adjourned on comoth. Necessity of making ney General in the conferences pleting and giving to the ublic n the power plant at said there was little likelihood of a preliminary report on its prowas given by officers the "legal wrangle" being com- gram for bringing about industrial pleted before late in the week.

ANOTHER SETBACK REPUR SENALE S

Democrats and Mild Reservationists Make Headway on Treaty Fight

NO CHANGE AS YET

men for the Republican faction turned to Fort Sheridan. favoring the Lodge reservations The order denying permission and those opposing the treaty, de-

The "mild Republican reservauntil more information regarding of a state could not bring a suit a definite policy would be reach-

representing the miners, and tionality of the amendment today President Wilson's approval of Rembrandt Peale, acting for the Attorney General Herbert Rice any compromise suggestions, Retion by congress and asserted the cratic senators said them hoped Among the points raised in the amendment was an interference negotiations would reach a stage

the treaty by next Friday when inaugural meeting of the league of nations council is to be coal prices fixed to sestain its prosecution. They were: Henry held reached several senate mem-

URANIA LODGE CONFERS DEGREES

Candidates Are Given First and Second Degrees-Large Crowd

Present.

Urania Lodge No. 243 I. O. O. , conferred the first and second degrees of the order at the regular meeting Monday evening. The J. Reed and W. H Morrow.

Then the two named Nolan Smith, Milam Trent and

BIG NEW GARAGE

Court street.

Materials are now being detwo stories high.

plied that the department might Steel Bridge Co., and a supply of Royal tailors. be embarassed in view of certain brick is now being received from gest and best equipped in this ment on East Morgan street.

KILLED IN WRECK

Engle of New London, engineer, argument. was killed and F. L. Silvers and

AFTER JANUARY 16th Chicago. Jan. 12.-The death knell for "hip liquor" after January 16 was sounded at the federal building here today. Word came from Washington that Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, had ruled that no

DEALERS IN CONVENTION jail.

Boston, Jan. 12.—The tional Shoe Retailers' association, organized its ninth annual con-WITH U. S. OFFICIALS to an address by the president, Sunday at Tacoma, Wash. The

Washington, Jan. 12.-President Wilson's industrial relations Assistant Attorney General commission today resumed sespeace in the United States.

Condensed Teleghraphic News

minister of the interior, here by order of Commissioner of on a recreation trip, declared to Health John Dill Robertson. Five Members of New York day that his government would Lack of funds was given as the never deliver the former German reason. emperor to the allies.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 12. -Henry Wilson, a negro, believafternoon by a sheriff's posse, after resisting arrest 48 hours. His body was riddled with bul-

ing the senate peace treaty con- from Gary where they had been with Senator A. H. Gale a former ed Socialist members of the astroversy was reported tonight by on duty since October 6 in con- class mate of Governor Frank O. sembly failed tonight. Assemblyervation Republicans, but spokes- cently called off. The troops re- sity of Iowa, as president.

> WASHINGTON. \ Jan. 12 --into storehouses for agriculture

FIRST LEAGUE MEETING

ident Wilson-U. S. Will Not be Represented.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Pres operators, agreed to take the in- of Rhode Island, questioned the publican spokesmen said before ident Wilson today issued the call lishment thru the United States quiries of the operators under validity of its ratification as well substantial progress can be made for the first meeting of the coun- grain corporation of \$150,000. cil of the league of nations to be 000 in credits would feed Europe held at Paris at 10:30 a. m., Fri- until the next harvest without imday. It was directed to the am- posing any burden on American where conferences between the bassadors of the entente nations taxpayers, Herbert Hoover today which have become a party to the told the house ways and means tors regarding some definite pro- exchanges of ratifications of the committee which began considerposals affecting the reservations treaty of Versailles and will not ation of Secretary Glass' request

council, which is expected to pro- ten or twelve cities of Europe. vide for the setting up of a numerlain provisions of the treaty is channels.

FORMER RESIDENT INJURED IN CHICAGO

Frank Coakley is run Down by - Brother of Carl Coakley of Fire Department.

Carl Coakley received a mes- ing rationed by authorities and W. G. Bennett were given the sage Monday morning that his will serve as a substitute for cash econd degree. The work was brother, Frank Coakley was lying remittances. Washington, Jan. 12.—Deter- witnessed by a large number of in a critical condition at the Cook county hospital, Chicago, as height of folly," Hoover declared, a result of being run down by an explaining that with food disautomobile Sunday

ted with the Mospital and found cash, but still be unable to obtain that his brother was suffering additional food. Bolshevik propaganda in this Materials Now Being Assembled from a compound fracture of both For Great Building on East ankles. It is probable that he is ganization feeding two and a half has skull fracture.

livered for Howard Zahn's big Walter Quinlan left for Chicago by banks and other private chargarage building, to be erected on | Monday evening. The injured man ities, Billy Sunday lot on East married a sister of Mrs. Quinlan.

tle town in Tulsa county. Three expense, the committee request 180 feet by 180 feet in general in this city where most of his life also has been approved by the dimensions, and half of it will be was spent. While here he was in treasury and the federal reserve the employ of J. Capps & Sons. board. the contract for the steel struc- He went to Chicago a number of ture work has been let to Illinois years ago and is employed by the CRIME WAVE IN

Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 12.-Heine counsel for defense in an all day crime.

least 300 cases of a strange NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A price malady, declared to be similar to of 14 3-4 a pound for granulated that which has been reported sugar refined from the new group.

mental condition. He reviewed Chicago. the testimony of prosecution and indicated New was insane.

DEPORTATION PROCEEDINGS ioner of Immigration Harry R.

DIED IN TACOMA

vention here today and listened Mrs. John Rose of this city, died

dance to be given Saturday, Jan. 31, at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. Attorney General E. J. F. Claus of this city is planning sion here today ratified the sinking fund created by the sale reported to have been killed. to attend this event, which promises to be of more than usual

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12.—J. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Forty Stromp von Stryen, high counthree physicians of the public sellor to The Netherlands and school staff were dismissed today

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12 .-Fred Fulton, of Rochester, outfought Frank Moran, ed to be insane, was killed this of Pittsburgh in an eight round NEW YORK BAR bout at the First Armory here tonight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Government bonded warehouses Socialist twice denied a seat in lost 33 to 71. used for storing intoxicating the house and immediately nom-

TELLS HOW U. S.

tion of \$150,000,000 in Credits Suggested by Herbert Hoover.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Estab-

The financial problem of feedwas issued by the president in ac- ing Europe is "getting smaller all these men seats in this body, ev-The United States will not be committee, explaining that the of a man to stand up and say so." represented at the meeting of the meed this winter was centered in

Most of Europe, he said, was ber of commissions, immediate in shape to feed itself or get its creation of which to carry out breadstuffs thru private financial

Private charities in the United States and sending five or siv million dollars worth of food at oad monthly, and within a 3,000,000 American Automobile - Little Hope of to buy "food drafts" from banks will be exchangeable abroad for food to supplement that now be-

"Remittance of money is the tribution under government con-Later Mr. Coakley communica- trol, one might have plenty of

The children's fund, an orinjured internally and parhaps million children of Europe is back of the "food draft" plan. Hoover Mr. Coakley and Mr. and Mrs. said, adding that it also was aided

Foreign governments, he said Frank Coakley is well known have agreed to the plan, which

NEW IN INSANE one attempted hold-up reported en, Henry L. Stimson, Herbert L. weeks by illness. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Har- in the last twenty-four hours, fol- Parsons and Ogden L. Mills. This. state chemist. According to physicians the victims became afstate chemist. According to physicians the victims became afstate chemist. According to physicians the city wide round-up of resolution denounces the suspension of the state. Mr. Zahn exsicians the victims became afstate chemist. According to physicians the city wide round-up of resolution denounces the suspension of the state. Mr. Zahn exsicians the victims became afsicians the victims bec ry New, alleged murderer of his lowing the city wide round-up of resolution denounces the suspen- of near Manchester spent Sunday permanently confined as an in- pects, Chicago police tonight were a threat to the very foundations and Robert Mason. sane man, the jury trying him preparing to continue their activ- of representative government. was told today by Judge Rush of ities to keep the city clear of

ing to be continue. Life is go- STAR ATHLETES Rush devoted nearly all his ing to be a miserable existence time to the single issue of New's for criminals, big and little, in

robberies.

WILL BEGIN TODAY HONORED BY JAP EMPEROR degrees. Cleveland, O., Jan. 12 .- Myron Jan. 12.—Commis-T. Herrick former ambassador to France has been presented with Brunner, and Ben Derr, half portation hearings for more than a set of gold cups by the emperor backs, "Heine" Miller and Ray 2.000 alleged redicals captured of Japan in recognition of the Miller, ends and Pearlo, substirecent tederal raids would be services rendered the Japanese tute quarterback. Former Capsioner H. A. Price for ten days. delivered more sugar to the do-ly sioner H. A. Price for ten days. delivered more sugar to the do-ly sioner H. A. Price for ten days. delivered more sugar to the do-ly said this applies to liquor held on Tuesday. The arraign-sador who took charge of Jan-little, tackle and Lud Wray conment on Tuesday. The arranger sador who took charge of Jap- Little, tackle and Lud Wray, cenone of the federal prisoners have anese affairs in France when the ter are expected to withdraw and not offered bond and are still in European war began. The gift may enter business within the came through the state depart- next few weeks.

Ernest McLain, a brother of PLAN REORGANIZATION OF EIGHTH REGIMENT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12 .- Re-

amendment to the federal con- of collateral bonds issued on the stitution, granting suffrage to reclaimed lands by the farm loan ed railreads and highways, many Jacksonville, Fla. board.

Assembly are Still Under Suspension

CONDEMNS ACTION

gathering information to ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—An studied by the committee had not Democratic leaders and mild res- nection with the steel strike re- Lowden, of Illinois at the Univer- man Charles D. Donohue of New bearing the arms and ammunition York, Democratic leader moved reconsideration of the vote by which the suspending resolution officers and men anchored along-Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee was adopted but the motion was side

liquors, would be transformed insted for the third time would resolution to allow the Socialists marine greeted the commanding be declared ineligible for mem- to resume their seats until such a officer and invited as many of his products free to farmers under a bership in either house or senate time as the assembly might by a organization as could go to visit bill introduced today by Repre- under a bill introduced by Rep- proper vote decide the charges Mexico City. with the hearing set for today, One, he said, was that a citizen tions" expressed the belief that Oblahams. Indicate the publican reserva-

> Speaker. Sweet ruled that the troops are better supplied with resolution was not in order in that machine guns than for some CAN FEED EUROPE resolution was not in order the rules only by reconsid- years. The various units operateration of the vote on the Adler ing in the north are said to have resolution, could the question be more ammunition than hertofore brought before the nouse.

> > thruout the entire nation," Mr. has been reported. Donahue said, "that the men who have been indicted by a resolu tion presented by the majority WINCHESTER MAN leader have been convicted before they have had an opportunity to be heard. Their constituencies are deprived of representation here and I believe they ought to be represented.

would be in order.

Telegrams from William Jennigs Bryan urging ratification of the treaty by next Friday when to their governments.

Telegrams from William Jennigs Bryan urging ratification of the city for authority to advance that and propaganda. We of the city much from grain corporation of New York know now insidious funds. "I condemn Socialist principles and invidious it is, but if a mistake had been made in denying cord with the terms of the treaty. the time," Hoover informed the ery member ought to be enough With the exception of eleven New York City Republicans those supporting the Donohue resolu-

tion were Democrats. In the upper house Senator Julius Miller, Democrat of New York had prepared a resolution to put the senate on record as declaring that in its judgment the assem-Majority Leader Walters, howevfamilies with relatives in central by moving an adjournment before

tions was reached.

New York, Jan. 12.—Leading New York City Club and the trustees of the Citizens' Union united! today in voicing condemnation of the action of the state assembly in suspending its five Socialist members. At the same time representatives of the mare than 200 labor Program consisting of vocal and treaty by next Friday so the and Social organizations pledged instrumental music and read-United States could enter the leathe support of their bodies in the ings. This was the second num- gue of nations at its first session fight to reinstate the Socialist leg- ber of the lecture course and on that day, islators at a mass meeting held was much enjoyed by all who He denounced what he said under the auspices of the Social- were present. ist party tonight. The mass meeting was opened with the announce- noon for Yuma, Colo., after a a split in the Democratic party ment of a contribution of \$10,000 visit of serral weeks with his the Amalgamated Clothing

The first protest of the day against the action of the assembly came in the form of a resolution Pekin.

the trustees of the city club who noon for Miami, Fla. Sunday's crimeless day and to- Assued a statement declaring the 'We are pleading temporary day's almost blank police record assembly's action "can be regardand upon the peace and social wel-

QUIT SCHOOL

Of those taken in the raids, 155 nouncement was made today that sented thru depositions, and as- records and a number have been football players have left the inserted the preponderance clearly identified by victims of recent stitution, and three more have announced their intention of Howard Shaw, one time president ASKED TO RECONSIDER withdrawing before getting their of the national association, will

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 .- An-

"Hobey" Light, full back, "Bots" | geant of styles during the years ford M. Saltzgaber, commissioner

PLAN RECLAMATION OF SWAMP LAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Deldistance to the coast is so great organization of the Eighth Regi- egates from sixteen western and James Childers, the mine fore- sentatives of the five big Chicago in which ne declared that shoe re- that Mr. and Mrs. Rose will not ment. Illinois National Guard, southern states met today to plan man was killed and another emacomposed of negro troops, was an- ways and means for reclaiming also were seen after the Afrique nounced today by Adjutant Gen- swamp overflow and irrigable went down, it was reported by eral Frank S. Dickson. A new lands declared to be the nation's The Knights of Pythias of the assignment of companies and only great reserve of agricultural grand lodge plan for a dinner company commanders was made, lands now that the western do- SNOW SLIDE BURIES VILLAGE

MEXICO RECEIVES WAR SUPPLIES FROM JAPAN Government Reports on Situation Received by Senate Investigation Commission.

big shipment of arms and amby a Japanese cruiser, have been sent here for the information of the senate commission investigat ing the Mexican situation. That Mexico had received war supplies from Japan and that official and unofficial Mexico has lately entertained with a show of much enthuiasm officers and men from

> The report is that the ship reached Manzanello, December 24. The Yakuma manned by 800

a Japanese warship was known,

but until today agents, who are

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 12 .-

Government reports that a recent

A committee representing the Mr. Donohue first introduced a Mexican department of war and

To what extent Japanese arms which they were barred from and ammunition have been enterfurther proceedings last Wednes- ing Mexico is unknown. Recent reports from Mexico state that the clothing is better and "The inference has gone abroad marked improvement in morale

Paul Markillie Siightly Bruised enstward march of the Bolshe-

Markillie was unfortunate in erally regard as a having his car overturn Sunday menace. night as he retured from Riggs Suggestions have been made ton. No great damage was done that Japan incites force of 30,to the car but Mr. Markillie was 000 troops in Siberia and it has slightly bruised. The accident opened negotiations with was the result of the slippery American government with this condition of the roads.

Quincy is visiting relatives here. | about 8,000 men and was sent John Norman returned Satur- into Siberia last summer.

der, where he has been visiting BRYAN URGES relatives the past four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor arrived home Sunday night from

turn home.

Lamb and family. The Colleens Co. appeared at ratification at the coming electhe Lyric Saturday night before tions. a very large audience.

Bort Wills left Monday after- newspapers that there had been "ants, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wills.

Jesse Shull and family returned Monday from a visit in

The attendance at the high ing of the bar association tomor- school Monday was the best in an ators failed the matter could be row and which is sponsored by eight weeks' period, only eight CHICAGO CHECKED Charles E. Hughes, Charles S. pupils being absent. The at-Whitman, George W. Wickersham, tendance has been seriously in-Chicago, Jan. 12 .- With but Louis Marshall, Morgan J. O'Bri- terferred with during recent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper

Watson Frost and nephew,

SUFFRAGETTES WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Chicago, January 12. - The | National American Women's Suf- sections today served to indicate frage association will hold its the wide chasm between the sentifty-first annual convention in ate and house managers. - The Chicago from Feb. 12 to 18, it former were understood to have was announced today. A feature urged strongly the adoption of of the gathering will be a ratifi- the Cummins plan making strikes cation dinner Feburary 14, in an- illeg at. while the house manaticipation of the ratification of gers were reported equally indefense with including that pre- have been found to possess police six University of Pennsylvania the federation women suffrage sistent upon the voluntary mediaamendment.

Memorial services for Dr. Anna be held Sunday, Feb. 15: A fash-Those who have withdrawn are ion show "Then and Now" a pa- dent Wilson has requested Gayof the suffrage struggle has been of pensions in the interior depart-

FRENCH STEAMER SINKS

steamer Afrique, bound from Bordeaux to Dakar, sank in the Bay of Biscay about 3 o'clock this day; somewhat colder in west and morning, after a struggle to keep north portions; Wednesday generafloat since last Saturday when ally fair in south probably ursetshe sprang a leak during a storm. The steamer Ceylan, standing near-by picked up two of the Afrique's boats with their occu-

OREGON RATIFIES SUFFRAGE, D. W. Ross of Louisiana, pro- rachia, a village in the Italian Salem, Ore., Jan. 12 .- The Cr- posed a federal appropriation of Alps, has been buried by an Minneapolis egon Legislature in special 863- \$250,000,000 to be repaid thru a avalanche and many persons are Helena Heavy snow storms have block- Winnipeg ... villages being isolated.

munition to Mexico was escorted Yanks Fighting in Siberia Will be Brought Home Next Month

FORCE NUMBERS ABOUT 8,000 MEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Decislearned of any direct connection ion to withdraw the American troops from Siberia upon the completion of the repatriation of the Czecho-Slovak forces next, month, has been reached by the American government.

The troops were sent to Siberia in accord with an agreement between the United States, Japan and the entente powers to aid the Czechs and protect the Siberian railroad. Japan has been notified of the cancellation of that agreement insofar as it affects the preesnce of an American military expedition.

When the Czechs have been removed the American railroad commission which has been in Russia since the fall of the Czar's government will leave Vladivostok for home and American soldiers under Major General Graves will foiow as soon, as transports are available.

With the departure of the Americans, Japan will be left IN AUTO ACCIDENT alone to assist the loyal Russidns in the efforts to stem the When Car Overturns Sunday viki. The rapid progress made Night -- High School At- by the soviet forces has been a tendance Near Normal-Other source of apprehension in Japan and the cabinet at Tokio has een considering means of com-12.—Paul batting what Japan officials gen-

end in view. Elder George W. Murry of The American force numbers

EARLY RATIFICATION St. Louis. Mrs. Taylor has been Bryan, told the members of the a patient there for the past few Lincoln Commercial Club today weeks. Her many friends here it was infinitely more important glad that she is able to re- that the peace treaty be ratified before January 16 with conces-Mrs. Thomas Shoulders ar- sions by both sides in the treaty members of the New York Bar rived Friday from Louisville, fight, than to continue a state of Ky., to visit her son, Alonzo war for fourteen months until the

> The Mr. Bryan expressed the belief young ladies gave a very pleasing that the senate would ratify the

> > were accusations of Republican

over the league covenant. The most important thing, he declared was to secure ratification of the treaty and if compromise efforts to this end between Democratic and Republican senators failed the matter could be who would be responsible if it was not settled to the satisfaction

of the people. **FURTHER PROGRESS** ON RAILROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Anti-strike and other labor provisions of the Cummins and Esch The same ground was taken by Robert Frost. left Monday after- railroad bills were reached today by the senate and house conrerees but no action taken. Chairwould be satisfied it complete agreement on the resolution could be reached within a month

Discussion of the anti-strike tion provisions of the Esch bill.

HIS RESIGNATION Washington, Jan. 12 .- Presi-

ment, to reconsider his resigna-Paris, Jan. 12.—The French WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois:-Partly cloudy Tues-

tled in north portion. Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Monday were:

Buffalo

New York .14 24 Marquette 26 26 13

New Orleans Chicago Detroit 44 Z9 38 6 60 50

Jacksonville, Ill. Roston 20 22 20 .26 32 28 .52 52 43

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CO-OPERATIVE LAWS

Three states, Louisiana, New and Pennsylvania, have passed laws dealing with co-operative organizations based upon the suggested co-operative law published by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of A WONDERFUL SEASON Agriculture, while similar legis-

CARS SELL ALL

XEAR ROUND

season and plan for delivery in the spring or summer months. PERSISTENT IN A Now he looks at a car and buys LOST CAUSE other goods off the store shelf.

WILL AID LOWDEN CANDIDACY

Harvey Sconce has resigned as president c° the Illinois Agricultural Association and will devote is time to organizing the agricultural interests of the U.S. for Lowden for president movement. Mr. Sconce can do some valuable work for the campaign manor not otherwise credited to this agement and for the country as well in this movement. He is a leader in Illinois agricultural affairs, an extensive farmer and land owner who has sensed the larger influence that rightfully belongs to the farmer. Locally, Mr. Sconce has a wide acquaintance and is a trustee of Illinois Woman's College.

-We Run Thru the Supper Hour Every Day-

MONDAY

A Golden Picture

Louis Bennison

"The Misfit Earl"

Also a Parsons Comedy

"His Own Medicine"

10c and 20c-Plus War Tax

Kidding

Some wag-and I think I know who he is

-sent me my last advertisement back with

the endorsement, "I am going to wear my

old clothes Sundays and until you profiteers

bring prices down to where they should be

-many thousands of us feel this way."

Wool goes into clothes and sheep produce

wool-I do not produce any-I have to

buy-The sheep don't get anything out of

the deal but a haircut. The question is-

WHO MAKES THE PROFIT IN

I do not know and I have been in the tail-

oring business about all my life, BUT I DO

KNOW there is no us in KIDDING about

the cost of anything we have to buy today.

Labor, cloth, overhead, and about one mil-

lion other things enter into a suit of clothes

or a glass of milk or any other old thing

you and I buy today. AND WHAT IS

MORE-I was in Chicago a short time ago

and saw tailor made suits selling at \$125

and overcoats at \$150 which my kidding

friend can buy at this shop for less than

60 per cent of said prices, and he has my

permission to go to Chicago and find out

Now don't let us kid ourselves-CLOTHES

ARE NOT ONLY HIGH NOW, BUT THEY

ARE GOING STILL HIGHER AND UN-

LESS YOU BUY NOW YOU'LL PAY

MORE, AND I CANNOT HELP IT-IF

THE TAILOR ALONE CHARGED MORE

FOR HIS WARES MY FRIEND WOULD

CLOTHES ARE CHEAPER NOW - TO-

DAY-THAN THEY WILL BE FOR AT

Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

All work done in our own shop by skilled

UNION LABOR

ALBERT RENNER, Pres.

LEAST TWO YEARS TO COME.

NOW LISTEN-

CLOTHES?

for himself.

BE RIGHT.

Only six more days must pass tion in other states during re- still there have been no bad day and wondering if people were realizing what a wonderful win-There is no denying that road ter season this has been from conditions have their effect on the good roads standpoint. The

Theatre

true of the automobile business everything else of that kind is tion in 1918 and 1919 in crops. TAX WORK MOVES business. This is particularly trouble about good roads and It is not an uncommon that most people fail to think of coal, cotton and wool. The writer Published Daily and Weekly by the thing new for dealers to sell cars their present blessings. It usually also regards the net ton miles of JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., for immediate delivery. The time happens that there is more 235 West State St., Jacksonville, III. was not so very long ago when thought and talk about road conthe farmer would talk about cars, ditions when they are bad or imlook over the stocks in the winter passable than when they are good.

it for immediate delivery, just It is fortunate for the liquor inlike making a purchase of any terests that their attorneys are courageous and seem undismayed by the successive legal defeats that come to them. Otherwise the death of John Barleycorn would have long since been taken as an

> The New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Association brought suit in the supreme court to test the validity of the 18th amendment. The application has been denied, the court holding that proceedings must be brought in the usual way Thus another effort to prevent national prohibition from becoming immediately effective has failed. The nails in the coffin lid are being driven one by one.

HIGHEST SERVICE IS TEACHERS' CREED.

Called to the national capital Education commission to discuss lation has been under considera- before winter is half gone and thruout the country, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, president cent sessions of their legislatures. roads. A long time resident was of the National Educational assocommenting on this fact yester- ciation has issued a New Year message of greeting to the 700. minded, cators to drive home the vital lesons that these times hold."

Mrs. Preston says: service must include training for tion will continue. every individual life activity, and every community life expression To this new service of education I call you, teachers of America. For this service I ask you to make ready. As true American citizens accept this responsibility and my faith in the certainty of your achievement.'

Besides being one of the few women ever chosen president of the association, Mrs. Preston is struction for Washington, and crippled and rheumatic, and he vice chairman of the Women's plies a feeble hoof, and his home Division of the Republican Na- through the roof. I could weep tional committee.

At a meeting of the National less in his woes, till the boneyard Education association held during Mrs. Preston's stay in Washington, D. C., it was decided to long repose. And his youth was Jacksonville Library hold the next conference in Salt gay and gilded, and he wildly Jacksonville Park Lake City, from July 4 to 10.

PROGRESS OF PRODUCTION. A financial reviewer suggests dustrial trade is realized when the ding-donged stuff was earn-demand slightly exceeds produc-ed and he made no wise provistion, thus stimulating the mak- ed; and he made no wise provising of more goods. The demand ion for the days of want and for these makes a good profit dread; life was sunny and elysian possible, and prosperous activity Why put down the shining shilprevails. Such normal condiling in a quantity of brine, when demands on the goods themselves and on the time of workers, so that world production is far behind requirements, high prices and unrest increase, unhealthy activity of trade and inflation acactivity of trade and inflation acompanying the operations, and around the house he tinkers, and on the part of the workers and carries out the clinkers, and he judicious economy of the people carries in the coal. Nothing hucan soon correct the abnormal man can enchant him, he is dead can soon correct the abnormal to every thrill; and some day the town will plant him in the bone-

It is of interest, therefore, to yard on the hill. observe in the United States the progress of production is overtaking demand, as the return to ound conditions depends not up- Kavanagh's Big Closing Out

The National Bank of Coment situation and presents tables west of Prentice, Ill.

freight handled by the railroads as one of the best measures of the physical volume of production and exchange of commodities Taking the figures available for the ten months ending October

31, 1919, for Class 1 roads under per cent of the total railroad mileage, and estimating the other low that for 1918.

n the commodities analyzed. The article concludes

"The reaction after the tension any other important combatant were in the year just closed. creased consumption and by in-\$28,469,146. creased production can a balance! 000 members of the association between supply and demand. Thus precincts of the county, together School Dist. No. 94 voicing the urgent need for "high far there has been very little ap- with school district taxes, and School Dist. No. 95 great hearted, thoroly plication of this principle to in- road district taxes are indicated School Dist. No. 96 trained 100 per cent American ed- dividual conduct. Uutil such ap- in the table below: plication is made, commercial activity will inevitably proceed at "The new a ratio out of proportion to the year 1920 must signalize the new physical volume of production, service of education. This new and the present unstable situa-

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

Thriftless. There's an ancient ing chores; and his life in sad and yellow, and his days and nights are bores. He is

spent his wage, while the wise Jacksonville Garbage youth wrought and builded for Jacksonville Public Ben. the years of wintry age. Once Jacksonville School Dist. 117 2.00 this old man was a master in the trade that he had learned, but Road Dist. No. 1 he blew his money faster than

DON'T FORGET on the activity of trade, but upon Sale Wednesday, Jan. 14th, the actual increase in production. 1920, 41/2 miles southwest of merce Monthly analyzes the pres- Ashland and 2 miles north-

We run through supper hour every day

LAST TIME TODAY

Note the hours—1, 3, 5, 7, and 9—you mustn't miss this great picture; the house was packed at every show yesterday by enthusiastic audiences.

> Stroheim's Wonder Play Presented by Carl Laemmle

HUSBANDS

A story of a man who tries by every means known to the polished scoundrel to separate a husband and wife. He fails in the end to accomplish his purpose and the reconciliation between the two, who really love each other, is the most affecting and uplifting thing ever seen in pictures.

See the beautiful and emotional actress. Francelia Billington, is she portray; the neglected wife-Watch Stroheim, The Satan of the Screen, the polished villain, typical He-Vamp. ADMISSION 25c TO ALL, PLUS 3c WAR TAX-28c

> WEDNESDAY FRANCELIA BILLINGTON --IN--

"The Day She Paid"

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ADMISSION 10c AND 5c-PLUS WAR TAX EXCEPT THURSDAYS, 15c TO ALL

ALONG RAPIDLY

School Dist. No. 51 -No Levy

School Dist. No. 54

School Dist. No. 53

School Dist. No. 58

School Dist. No. 59

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School Dist. No. 61

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School Dist. No. 118

School Dist. No. 119

School Dist. No. 120

School Dist. No. 191

Cass Co. No. 42

DAVID O. TUKE DIED

SUDDENLY SUNDAY

Dovid O. Tuke, a well known

citizen residing seven mile

northwest of Jacksonville, died

suddenly at his home Sunday

Owing to the fact that Mr

Take died before the arrival of a

physician, Coroner Rose was

notified and held an inquest Sun-

day evening. The jury was com-

foreman, C. H. Cowdin, E. I Joy, James E. Leake, Richard

Leake and Louis Leurig, clerk.

The testimony of Dr. F. M.

Roberts of Chapin and Arthur

R. Acom, who resides near Mr.

Tuke, was heard. Dr. Roberts

arrived at the Tuke home after

his death. He gave his opinion

that death resulted from angina

ing called to the Tuke home about

He found Mr. Tuke lying on the

floor. He was still alive and he

placed him on a couch. Witness

said he then called Dr. Roberts

and Dr. Fountain, but Mr. Tuke

.34 jury returned a verdict in ac-

90 of William and Sarah Stephenson

cordance with the above facts.

Tuke and was born in Morgan county, November 3, 1873.

After hearing the evidence the

David Oliver Tuke was the son

He was united in marriage to .50 Miss Bertha Gertrude Acom .63 January 16, 1895. Besides his

expired soon afterward.

3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

Arthur R. Acom testified to be-

posed of Allinson

afternoon about 3:30 o'clock.

School Dist.

School Dist.

School Dist.

School Dist. No. 80

School Dist. No. 5252

Rates Indicate What Property Owners Must Pay-Books Will be Ready for Collector Early in

Work on the Morgan county tax books has been moving along rapidly in the office of County Clerk two months, the total freight G. L. Riggs and the rates quoted movement for the year is about; below have been compiled. Every 395,000,000,000 net ton miles as rate except that for the Jacksonompared with 436,614,869,000 ville registered bonds has been School Dist. No. 66 miles over the same roads received and that will not exceed during 1918. This indicates that 13c. The figures show that the tothe total freight movement over tal tax rate for Jacksonville this School Dist. No. 69 all roads for 1919 will fall be- year will be about \$5.70 per \$100 | School Dist. No. 70 of valuation. Last year the to- School Dist. No. 71 The tables referred to also tal was \$6.92 per \$100. However, School Dist. No. 72 show that 1919 falls below 1918 in accordance with the law, the School Dist. No. 73 rate this year will be assessed up- School Dist. No. 74 on a one-half valuation instead of School Dist. No. 75 one-third as before. This means School Dist. No. of war has been much less vio- that taxes will be about 25 per School Dist. ent in the United States than in cent higher in 1920 than they School Dist. No.

After the first hesita- The difficult tax work has protion, production has proceeded ceeded just as rapidly as the re- School Dist. No. 81 in the face of great difficulties. ceipt of the rates from the state School Dist. No. 82 Nevertheless, after the recovery auditor's office would permit. The School Dist. No. 83 of the early months, all that can work of tax extension will begin School Dist. No. 84 from her western home to attend fairly be said is that industry has promptly and it is the expecta- School Dist. No. 85 meeting of the Emergency in held its own. On the other hand, tion of Mr. Riggs that the books School Dist, No. 86. consumption ras proceeded at an will be ready for the sheriff and School Dist. No. 87 the present shortage of teachers extravagant rate, despite the high collector by the first week in Feb- School Dist. No. 88 price levels which have in part ruary. The total valuation of School Dist. No. 89 resulted from it. Only by de- property in Morgan county is School Dist. No. 90

The several rates as applicable School Dist. No. 92 be reached at reasonable prices to Jacksonville and to the other School Dist. No. 93

1	Tax Rates
1	
1	State\$.40
Ì	County50
1	County Bond
1	Chapin 1.33
1	Concord80
1	Franklin 1.20
l	Lynnville 1.10
	Meredosia 1.33
ş	Murrayville85
į	Woodson 1.00
ļ	South Jacksonville, Mun 80
	Waverly, Mun 1.25
ļ	Waverly, Park
ł	Waverly Library
ŀ	Jacksonville, Mun 1.32
ŀ	Jacksonville, City Funding
Ì	Bd. and Int
l	Jacksonville W. E I., Db. and
١	Int12
	Jacksonville Reg. Bd
١	Jacksonville City Bd07

Road Districts.

Road Dist. No Road Dist. No.

Road Dist. No. 12 Road Dist. No. 13 School Tax Rates. Tax Rates, 1919; Schools-Schol Dist. No. 1 School Dist. No. 3 School Dist. No. 4

School Dist. No. 5 School Dist. No. 6 School Dist. No. 7. School Dist. No. 8 School Dist. No. 9 School Dist. No. 10 School Dist. No. 11 school Dist. No. 13 School Dist. No. School Dist. No. 15 School Dist. No. 16

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chool Dist. No. 48 chool Dist. No. 49

widow he is survived by or daughter, Mrs. Hazel Duckwell. He also leaves three sisters and one brother, Miss Emma Tuke of Scott county; Mrs. Mary Moore, Lynnville; Mrs. Gertrude 1.85 Warner, residing in Iowa, and Charles Tuke, residing in Scott county. Funeral services will be held from the residence northwest of the city at 11 o'clock this morning in charge of the Rev. Ray Ragan. Burial Ebenezer cemetery.

pectorus.

will be in Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Concord vicinity spent Sunday visiting friends in the city.

Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schofield left Monday night for a visit to .50 Chicago. They will drive home .40 a string of Elgin cars.

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We would like to install in your home one of our modern new white porcelain kitchen sinks. We have some splendid values to offer-made on those graceful lines with no cracks or corners to collect grease and also injure the hands when cleaning. A well-equipped sink adds greatly to the convenience of the kitchen. We await the pleasure of showing you our splendid

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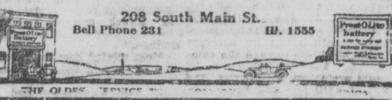
Has no one warned you that your storage battery requires special attention in wintertime?

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City and County

joyed a visit with relatives in terday. Jacksonville Sunday. icinity of Lynnville traveled to

S. L. Fox of the east part of ie county made a trip to the city J. H. Engel of the vicinity of

Versailles was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Dr. T. J. Franken of Chand-lerville visited Jacksonville yes-John Gerard and wife of the vi-

inity of Naples were city callers James Alexander of Joy Prai-ie was added to the list of city



INDIGESTION

It helps Nature quickly and thoroughly, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey does

S TOP toting around a disagreeable and dangerous cold. Let Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey exert its ability as a supremely beneficial help in relieving phlegm, stuffiness, in-flammation, congestion, hoarseness, difficult breathing. Let it help you as it regularly helps thousands of others for whom its balsamic and healing antiseptics never fail to promote results economical bottle can be procured from your druggist today. That's the wise thing to do. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.



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When Close shorp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull coems as if it would aplit, justrub a little Musterole on your temples and neck It draws out the inflammation, soother mythepein, usually giving quick relief.
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ande with oil of mustard. Better than
mustard flaster and does not blister.
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WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM BACKACHE AND DIZZY SPELL

Cairo, Ill :- "For the past ten year have depended a great deal upo Favorite Prescription' whenever I have been run-down weak, or nervous and especially whe dle life it is simpl wonderful the reli 'Favorite Prescrip

tion' gave me from backaches an dizzy spells. "I certain! take great pleasur in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favor

te Prescription to all women gon hrough this trying period of life." Ars. J. H. HAYDEN, 517 Tenth St.

Young Mothers

Savanna, Ill :- "I found Dr. Pierce cavorite Prescription to be a splendic onic during expectancy and it helper o eliminate suffering. I would neve resitate to recommend it to other youn nothers, nor to use it again."—Mrs. J. V. Keller, Gilbur St. V. Keiller, Gilbur St.

Quincy, Ill :- "When I was a girl a nome Dr. Pierce's medicines were it constant use in our family. My mothe and sister took the 'Favorite Prescription' with good results and the 'Golder Medical Discovery' cured my brother overy bad cough that had bothered him or some time. Since I married I tool fro Favorite Prescription for woman day verkness, also during expectancy wher was all run-down, weak and nervou and would be nauseated all the time. vas so delicate I could scarcely ge round. The Prescription' soon gave ne strength and kept me feeling well My baby weighed twelve pounds. eally could not have gone through wha

Raymond Surratt of Joy Prai-Spencer Taylor of Peoria en- rie made a trip to the city yes-William Kennedy was down to

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinnett of Prentice region were shoppers in William Gillman was down to

James Fitzpatrick and family yesterday were up to the city from Waverly

J. D. O'Hara of Kankakee was yesterday added to the list of city callers

C. F. Bourn and wife of Spring-

Joseph McCahn of Pearl made called on the city people yesterbusiness trip to the city yes- day.

was a city shopper yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rawlings. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scholfield of Springfield were visitors in the Lynnville, expected to leave last city yesterday. night for Chicago to bring back now many they would get but day meant buying ail they could.

llmer, journeyed from Alexander day the city yesterday. Earl E. Smith of the west part was a business caller in the city of the county was a city arrival yesterday.

ent Chapfn in the city yesterday. yesterday. Father A. Lucius of Alexander Charles

and attended the funeral of her ousin, Mrs. A. A. Wyatt yester- friends in the city Sunday. Henry Welch of the vicinity of

lexander was a caller in town Leitze of Glasgow.

John Mittendorf of the east part

Frank Hembrough of Asbury vas a caller in town yesterday. Edgar Brown drove from Ash-

A. C. Grimmett of Virden was Leslie Wiley of Quincy made city. ne city a visit yesterday.

ty from Ashland yesterday. Edward Rochester of Roodouse journeyed to the city yes-

ty from Franklin yesterday. Warren N. Luttrell of the ranklin Times paid the city a

from Winchester yesterday. H. D. Crum and wife journeyed Give Way to Soothing Hamlin's o the city from Literberry yes-

Charles Lewis, of the firm of ewis & Cleary, was down to the and effective treatment for headcity from Springfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Andre and where the pain is it acts as a tonic where the pain is it acts as a tonic daughter have returned from a to the tortured nerves and almost visit to Grand Rapids, Chicago invariably brings quick relief.

and eleswhere. William Becker of Asbury can always be relied upon to pre neighborhood made the city a vent infecton, or other serious revisit yesterday.

ess in the city yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Darley of Durbin sores. School Samuel Darley of Durbin sores. neighborhood was a city caller yesterday.

Roy Smith of the vicinity of ranklin made a trip to Jacksonville yesterday.

aller in the city yesterday. W. E. Barrows of the east part of Woodson precinct visited the city yesterday. Robert Loving of Sinclair made

a trip to the city yesterday.

D. A. Henderson of Literberry made a trip down to the city yes

terday. G. W. Allen and family of Virginia visited yesterday with William Spencer and family of Clay

avenue Sunday. George Robinson of Sinclair made a trip to see Jacksonville

friends Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lonergan of Murrayville are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry March

604 Jordan street Claude Keenan helped repreent Alexander in the city yester-

Fred Scholfield and wife of

Lyrnville were city callers yes-Mrs. S. Coultas arrived in the city from Winchester yesterday.

C. H. Branom of Jerseyville visited yesterday with his brother, H. M. Branom, if this city. and Mrs. Robert Hunter were down to the city from Ash-

land yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colwell of Petersburg made the capital of Morgan county a visit yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Romans of Waverly were added to the list f city arrivals yesterday

Miss Clara Atterbury of Griggsville was a visitor with Jacksonville people yesterday. Mrs. Delia Smith of Girard helped swell the list of city callers

vesterday. C. A. Boruff made a trip to Murrayville yesterday.

Miss Bernice Treadway was esterday Mrs. Joshua Hubbs and daughter, Miss Enid. were travelers from Prentice to the city yester-

Mrs. W. R. Flynn of the southwest part of the county came to town yesterday.

Henry Miner of Waverly was a city arrival yesterday.

Joseph Bergschneider of Alexander was a traveler to the city

John L. Johnson has gone to 2 Jeffer Grand Rapids to the great furniture assembly and later will also

callers. He was accompanied by visit Chicago on a buying expedition guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harms of Springfield.

Guthrie.

R. R. Edwards of Beardstown Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre of the the city from Ashland yesterday. was a city caller yesterday. Dr. Lee of Lafayette, Mo., was

in the city yesterday on profes-Mr. and Mrs. John German of the city from Ashland yesterday. Lynnville were visitors in the city

Edgar McNeely of Franklin transacted business in the city;

was a visitor in the city Sunday. A. E. Schall of St. Louis was in field were among the city callers the city on business yesterday.

John T. Martin of White Hall

erday.

Mrs. D. Smith of Winchester visited the city on business yes-Morton of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ospring of

Ben Cade of Murrayville had Elgin cars. They didn't know occasion to visit the city yester-

Frank Price of Sheldon Grove Mrs. Milton Ruble and son, visited a local physician yester-

Mrs. George Wheeler of Sin Clarence Duckett helped repre- clair visited friends in the city Charles F. Miller of Danville

nade his city friends a visit yes-erday.

Visited the city people yesterday.

G. Mann and family of St. Mrs. Louise Shoemaker of Ash- Louis spent Sunday in the city. T. Kinnett of Orleans visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leitze are

visitinig Mr. and Mrs. William Arvie Shafer and Curtis Black-Mrs. F. P. Gibbs of Winches- burn of Alsey were in the city of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. r was a visitor in the city yes- yesterday attending to business James Conkey and sons, Claire matters.

George P. Brown of Concord Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebrey were up to the city from Franklin yes- was in the city yesterday on bus-Roy Stout spent Sunday visit-

of the county came to the city ing riends at Buckhorn.
H. H. England of Girard was a business caller in the city Monday.

G. H. Kennedy of Murrayville land to the city in his Ford car was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

friends in the city. 3. C. Sawyer of Pekin was a these days, or some night when traveler to the city yesterday. Monday business visitor in the

William German of Roodhouse Charles A. Wood of Athensville was trading with local merchants yesterday. F. R. Smith of Carrollton was Charles Travis was down to the called to the city yesterday on

Four passenger sport model, 1920; white wire wheels. Lorden Seymour was up to the Cadillac Service Station, 302 North Main street.

isit yesterday. Fred McDonald was a city call- NEURALGIC PAINS

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Ross Gerard of Naples was a caller on city people yesterday.

J. D. Roberts of Clinton was one of the city arrivals yesterday.

C. S. Finkey of Roodhouse was attracted to the city by business needed to relieve a sudden case of Sore Throat. Relieving Sore Throat is TON-SILINE'S special mission. It is made for that he holiday season.

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t to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indirection, belehing, heartburn, bloat, etc., will rystem becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his allments, feels his hope, courage ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

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FORMER RESIDENT HERE heart

Mrs. John I. Chambers Passed Away Suddenly Sunday Night -Interment to Be at Diamond Grove Cemetery.

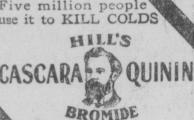
Many residents of Jacksonlle were grieved Monday morng to learn of the death of Mrs. their ohn I. Chambers, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. McCune, in Rushrille late Sunday night. For a number of years Mrs. Chambers has been a resident at Camp Meeker, Cal., but has spent part f each year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McCune, in Ipava, th is chiefly to maintain nor- the family having removed to

> The greater number of the years of Mrs. Chambers' life were spent in Jacksonville. Her naiden name was Alice Askew and she was the daughter of Joseph R., and Nancy L. Askew and was born in Milton, Pike county, in 1846, and was well known to the older residents of the city.

period one of the best known with Mrs. Harry Braner at the fails to stop itching torture and relieve business men of this city. Mr. piano. skin irritation and that makes the skir and Mrs. Chambers were the Ther parents of four children, Joseph flowers and these were cared for

ward Askew of this city. For many years while a resident of this city Mrs. Chambers Funeral services for Kenneth was a member of State Street McCurley were held from the Presbyterian church and inter- residence, 414 South Main street lectures. Besides the value ested in the various lines of the at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon these lectures it may be adwas above all devoted to het paster of First Baptist church. home and family. Those who The flowers were in charge of the earlier or later years knew Radford, Miss Eleanor Ludwig will be greatly beneted. well her quiet dignity and the and Miss Marion Holkenbrink

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life beauty that came from her LECTURES GIVEN

DIES IN RUSHVILLE Altho for some years Mr.)
Chambers had not been strong By Thomas Z. Davis, Psychologist Altho for some years Mr. and she had been ill for the past week, her death was wholly unexpected. Sunday she was about the house as usual, cheerful in '

> for the funeral. Services will be held at the gave the following information: McCune home in Rushville Wednesday morning and the school records

Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah It was a comparatively few A. Ginder were held from Arcadia years later that the family be-church Monday afternoon in came residents of Jacksonville charge of the Rev. J. J. Yemm. and it was here in 1871 that Music was furnished by Mr. the deceased was married to the Yemm, Elmer Smith, Mrs. Charlate John I. Chambers, for a long les Braner and Miss Edna Ogle

whose death occurred a by Mrs. Robert Boatman, Miss number of years ago; Mrs. Nellie Kircher, Miss Edna Div-Eleanor Chambers McCune, ers and Miss Mildred Beard. Rushville; George M., Portland, Burial was in Arcadia cemetery Ore., and John I., of Dalles, Ore. the bearers being: Howard Mc-Mrs. Chambers leaves also two Fadden, William Roney, Harry

McCurley.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery, the bearers being: Paul Jolly, George Jolly, Frank Story, Homer Wilson, Clarence Wilson

and Herbert Summers.

THE CONGREGATIONAL night for a conference. They

of religious education in the Congregational church at Kewa-

the church. The program will be one of special interest.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN

56 years old, widow of a wealthy real estate dealer was found to ning and then spent a four hours. day in front of a tomb in a cemetery where she had knelt to pray Mrs. John Becker. yesterday on the anniversary of the death of both her husband scnowstorm, Mrs. Levy insisted on going to the cemetery

Bernard Gause, Jr., is able to be about again after a week's ill-

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AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

and Diagnostician of Bloomington-Program for Today.

Thomas Z. Davis, psychologist spirit and seemingly in her usual and diagnostician of Bloomington strength. So her going came as is in the city lecturing to the pua shock to the immediate family pils of the various schools of the circle. It is not possible for city on "Why Some People Fail in either of the sons to come from School, Professional and Business homes in the west in time Life, While Others Succeed." an intervew with Mr. Davis he

"I have gathered from the throughout the funeral party will reach Jack- states the habits of girls and boys sonville on the Wedesday after- who have failed to pass or finished noon train. It is now the inten- the work of the high school ascertion to go directly from the rail- taining as near as possible the efroad station to Diamond Grove fect of their habtis on their grades cemetery and services will be in and the effect of their grade on charge of Rev. W. H Marbach In the schools record. I have also years was a Jacksonville resident. accordance with the wishes and followed those who have completspirit of the deceased, the serv- ed the work of the high school tion is to promote the candidacy ices will be of a very brief kind. and gone into professional and business life, found the difference in salaries received by them, and school.

"I am giving this information that I have found as a course of mercial men are eligible to meminstruction that we may appreci-There were many beautiful of failures '

of the Brown's Business college in their respective states for years sisters and one brother, Misses Barbre, Elmer Divers, Frank to speak at Routt College at 9:15 The executive committee, or her home, 331 West Court street the Jacksonville High school at formed are as follows: David Prince school. All parents | Executive Committee—R. J. came to this city a and friends are invited to these | White, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. N. years ago to reside. church activity. Mrs. Chambers in charge of the Rev. A. A. Todd, that Dr. Davis is a man of strong Ramey. personality and a very pleasing O'Nein.

ASBURY

Mrs. E. R. Hembrough. brother, John Becker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hem- G. Thren, Chicago, W. S Tout listened to a very informing ad-brough and children Amella, Chicago. dress by Miss Elliott, director Grace and Frances and William Hembrough of Jacksonville spent | Archdale, Peoria, Roy

Mrs. George Hembrough. of the Congregational church will daughter Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, J. H. Thomas, Springbe held Wednesday evening in George McKean and son William field, A. F. Geiger, East St. Louis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and C. V. DeJean Guincy. W.

IN FRONT OF TOMB and son Ralph spent Sunday with William F. Baker, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough.

real estate dealer was found to- ning and then spent a few hours socially at the home of Mr. and Miss Catherine Morris of Jack-

sonville was a week-end guest of and daughter. Despite a heavy her cousin, Miss Mildred Morris. Mrs. James Stout of Jacksonville spent a part of last week with her daughter Mrs. Harry Trotter and family.

citizens. W. B. Rexroat, E. L. Clark and purchased this excellent farm man and Rev. J. A. Betcher. which is located in the Mississippi valley just a half mile from the Pleasant Hill station. Every foot of the land is tillable and it is well improved.

GOES TO NEW WORK

Miss Helen Morris is to leave the office of County Agent G. B. Kendall, to take a position in Chicago. Miss Morris has served acceptably as stenographer in the county agent's office for more than a year past. The place will be taken by Miss Floreca Short of Murrayville. HAYS ADDRESSES PACIFIC

COAST REPUBLICANS fall. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.-

Republican men and women from six western states, gathered here for a regional conferencesi ar plauded today when Will H Hays, Republican national chairdeclared there be no "closed season in Republican politics between now and victory in November.

Mrs. Fred Craven of Chapin the city a visit-yesterday.

NEW OIL TREATMENT

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TRAVELING MEN FOR LOWDEN CANDIDACY

5,600 Prominent Salesmen Organize Body to Support Illinois Governor in Race.

More than 5,000 of the most prominent traveling men of the central states have formed a Lowden Traveling Men's Club of the United States and have selected Springfield as their headquar-The club was organized at ters. the Union Club in Chicago last Friday. They elected Charles A. Nelson of Oak Park, Ill., president; John J. Shuttleworth of Terre Haute, Ind., vice president, and L. A. Minter, Springfield, secretary. Mr. Minter until recent

The sole object of the organizaof Gov. Lowden for president. Mr. Minter will be in active charge of the headquarters, and a campaign contrasted with these salaries the for membership will be started at salares of those who failed in once, extending into every state in the Union.

All traveling salesmen and comborship, and the organizers of the ate and see the value and need of club hope to have a membership an education before we launch in- or many thousands before the nato professional or business life. It tional convention meets in Chicamay help us to see why some per- go in June. Among the present sons fail and why others are able membership are to be found many to overcome the difficulties that of the leading traveling men of bring failure and make good. It the country, representing almost seems that our conclusion must be every branch of industry, and the that the only way to raise the expect to do some big things in standards and efficiency of a connection with the campaign to school is to lower the percentage make Gov. Lowden the Republican nominee for president. Some Yesterday afternoon Dr. Davis of the present members have been lectured before the student body very active in Republican politics

This afternoon he will ganization committee and mem- at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. speak before the student body of bership committee of the club as;

Mulkey, Sherman, Tex.; E. W. Neal, Knoxville, Tenn.; H. B. ing children: Mrs. Nettie Mullens, Ramey, Champaign, William Griggsville, Mrs. Laura Bowering, lecturer. All who attend these Suilivan, Chicago, J. Hugh Foster, Jacksonville. She also leaves came in touch with her life thru Mrs. Kenneth Woods, Miss Veda lectures can be assured they they Chicago. Walter H. Wood, Cairo, one brother and one sister, T. Clyde Evans, Portland, Ore.; Ben Dorsey and Mrs. Mary Browning, Thompson, Evansville. Ind.; because in Perry. George W. Huntley, Waterloo,

Miss Elizabeth Hembrough re- Kazar, Bloomington, Minor Mc- so long as health permitted. Crackon, Carbondale, J. B. Gil- Funeral services will be be turned to her studies in Chicago bert. Chicago. O. G. Miller, from the residence of her daughlast week after spending the hol- Springfield, A. D. Fash, Spring-ter Mrs. Mullens in Gragaville CHURCH idays with her parents, Mr. and field, Q. E. Bishop, Bloomington, this afternoon at V o'clock D. B. Paarce, Peoria, C. F. Ehnie, charge of the Rev. Mr. McGloth Officers and teachers of the George Becker of Wichita, Kan-Congregational church Sunday sas, is visiting this week with his Springfield, N. L. Steer, Peoria, J. Dougherty Springfield, E.

Membership Committee Potts, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Plano, Ill.; W. E. Gapen, Peoria, R. McCullom, Galesburg, J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ranson and Hudson, Bloomington, E. S. Jones, Mrs. George Megginson near Campbell, Springfield, D. E. Gin- Sarah E. Hettick. naven, Springfield, N. U. Stryker, eight children were born. Alice Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Carter Chicago, R. L. Ford, Chicago, E. Delia E., Laura L., Ger, rude

AT ASHLAND SUNDAY

Mrs. Nancy E. Bradley Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon-John Nix Departs for Texas Sojourn -Other Items of Interest.

Ashland, Jan. 12 .- The funeral

services for Mrs. Nancy E. Bardley who died Friday morning were A news item in Sunday morn- held at the M. E. church Sunday ing's paper made reference to afternoon at 2 o'clock in the pres the purchase of the Doane farm ence of a large crowd of friends near Pleasant Hill by a group of conducted by Rev. J. A. Betcher. Appropriate music for the occa names should have appeared as sion was rendered by a quartet composed of W. S. Rearick. Mis F. J. Garland. These three men Helen Rearick, Mrs. H. J. Loh-

The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Interment was made in Ashland cemetery. The next meeting of the Wom-

an's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Claudia Hubbs, of Prentice, on Tuesday, Jan. 20th. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Martha McCready and Miss Enid Hubbs The following program will be

given: Paper-Mrs. Helen Beggs.

Music-Mrs. Lula McGraugh. Reading-Mrs. Bertha Adkins. A full attendance is desired. Miss John Milstead is much imroved since her recent severe

Dr. W. S. Taylor, who was in jured in an auto accident a week ago, is improving. Samuel Danenberger has moved his family into his handsome new residence in the north!

part of town. Mrs. Elizabeth Harbur of St. owis is visiting relatives here. John Nix departed Saturday norning for Houston, Texas, to spend the remainder of the winter

with his daughter. George Smith visited his sister t Paris, Mo., the past week. Emory Bool left Sunday for Akron. Ohio, where he has a position with the Firestone Tire ompany.

Henry Daubard and little aughter, and Mrs. John Daubard are visiting the family of Gustav Schubert of Ramona. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of

Literbery were here Wednesday Mrs. John Wright of Tallula was brought to the Ashland hospi-Mrs. O. N. McDaniel made a der absolute guarantee, to give business trip to Springfield last

kind of ache or pain, Cut, Burn whiskey still, big enough to "keep or Bruise, Corns, Sore Throat, Don't delay; take a bottle into your home today and get instant deserted house in Bettendorf, a relief. On sale 30c, 60c and \$1.00 suburb of Davenport late this

Sweaters

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T. M. Tomlinson

Deaths

Remington.

Deceased was born in Perry, Pike county, March 28, 1837. She J. came to this city a number of

She is survived by the Denver, Colo.; W. J. Griggsville, and Mrs. Fay Green

Mrs. Remington was a membe Organization Committee-J. H. always faithful in her attendance

> E. R. Angelo died at his four miles west of Woodson 3 30 o'clock Monday afternoon

west of the city. July 1, 1837. M., and Stephen O., preceded him

There survive, his widow and hree children: Mrs. Clara Oll Obert, Woodson; Oliver C. Angelo, west of Woodson, and Mrs. Cora E. Ragan, sou hwest of of Jacksonville.

Mr. Angelo had always resided n Morgan county. He followed the occupation of farming and was considered successful in that alling. He held the high esteem of all in the community in which

The time of the fureral will be nnounced later. Mack.

Walter James Mack, aged 52 years 11 months, and 19 days, Yed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Mack Rufus in Petersburg, at 9:05 o'clock

eyeral weeks duration. oody will be brought to Jackson ville this morning for interment. Deceased was the son of Mrs. Lizzie Mack of 1121 South Diamond street and was well known in this city. Mr. Mack spent bout twenty years in the Klon-

Monday night after an illness of

dike gold fields of Alaska. He more extended obituary will be returned to this vicinity last given later.

mother, one sister, Mrs. Rufus of William Sanders Elliott of Chi-E., of Greenfield; Arthur

Funeral arrangement

Petersburg, and three brothers, cago will spend today in the city of Battle Creek, Mich., and at ending the annual reeting of

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the purpose of arriving at some definite plans for securing for securing for Morgan county the good roads that are so badly needed and the trade that properly belongs to this city. Messers. Crabtree, Riley and Priest, and R. T. Cassel, the president of the local association as Greatest Need.

The purpose of arriving at some definite plans for securing for fit this has been to the towns along that route. Have a trail and let it be known, and let's have Jacksonville on such a trail.

Motor Car Figures.

We have started on a new year. From five to ten thousand motor cars, carrying from twenty-

sociation was held last night at dresses were listened to with at- The Ocean to Ocean Highway Good Roads Association was crethe Dunlap hotel, the meeting betention and at the close it was through Jacksonville is not designated to better road conditions in made a motion and carried that a nated as a Federal Highway and committee of twelve from the Automobile Dealers' association at through Jacksonville is not designated that a nated as a Federal Highway and this county and city. If we will get together and get nembers to the county and city and hamlet in the county and city. It was a turkey dinner committee of twelve from the Au-

Drury, f'eld secretary of the Nartional Automobile Dealers' asso-tional Automobile Dealers' asso-

C. H. James of Meredosia spoke briefly, pointing out that friction share of the proposed good roads between Beardstown and Jacksonand lack of confidence in the aims stumbling blocks in provements be a clear object to work for and then hearty co-operation which would gain the results desired

Following the regular speakers there was a general discussion of the subjects brought up.

Chamber of Commerce said in

more cog to our community work- for anything of this sort. ng machinery for the obtaining good roads twelve months each in the lurch and its towns live to in this city the Rotary Club, the year there would be no seasons see its natural business directed in trading. If railroad schedules become so that it is not convenient for people to use that method for coming to town, good would not unite with you on some roads allows the use of the autotively is nothing. The auto- the good roads meeting at the nobile has changed conditions ut- court house Thursday night. terly from any preconceived ideas.

A man wanting an article thinks want the trade that rightfully beit-if roads will permit it. And foremost in the state, we must act speaking of the benefits of good now." roads, in 1915 and 1916 travel over the Lincoln highway doubled

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era. People in general do not realize what

is before them. A difference of opinion is

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erty, list it with us. If you want to buy,

come and see us. We can surely fit you up.

what makes changes.

merce. The meeting was called for doubled. From this it immed- been increasing, but it has not

president of the local association tor cars, carrying from twenty- You have a good organization and were unable to be present on active to fifty thousand people. I believe on the right road. A called meeting of the Jacksonville Automobile Dealers assonville Automobile Dealers asastic one from the start. The adcountry is not so well developed. Scmething The Morgan Country
astic one from the start.

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Cood Roads Association was cre-

great many desired things.

Now it behooves the communities in which we live to get our Morgan county to connect the gap and to do this we must start right ville, and if we had done this be of each other often were the now. Among other ways, on a petition of one hundred voters in roads Beardstown-Arenzville to of this kind. That there should Morgan county to its commis- Jacksonville. Get back of these funds, or call an election for the application for federal aid we can issuance of bonds. Do something get it. Henry Frisch, president of the hamber of Commerce said in about \$25,000,000. We are a way commission requirements to "One gratifying feature of this sary aid if we go after it. Our be met. We cannot expect the association is that it adds one country never has been called on farmers to start this work and

Time For Action. of needed good roads for Morgan | Our county compares favorably county and obtaining the benefits with other counties, but there is the eastern part of Brown county belonging to our country and city. such a demand for roads there and from Pike county, and from Any city that has good roads in will not be enough men to get other sections. Now, to get ourits trading radius will bring peo- them all built for years, and the selves in shape to rightfully exple to that city. If there were county that is slow will be left pect this we must act. We have

nobile. Distance now compara- of the things to do is to attend

nothing of jumping into his ma- longs to this city, if we want our hine and driving thirty miles for county to grow and be among the

Value of Co-operation.

L. R. Craig long a good roads poster said among other things: For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame tack, rheumstism and irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail in receipt of 21.25. One and often cures. Send for sworn testimonisis. Dr. M. W. Hall, 2926 Olive ct., S. Louis, Ro. Sold by druggists -Adv. Co-operation will bring us erything we go after.

oads Association now is a little supported by this industry. over one year old. The trouble in the past has been in getting organizations to stick, in getting its members out and roused into Morgan County Association was along the state road west of Jack-This association never has had the assistance and support of the citizens of this city.

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dinner. It was a turkey dinner served in splendid form. Practically the entire membership was present. Invited guests were Mayor E. E. Crabtree, V. R. Riley. Mayor E. E. Crabtree, V. R. Riley. LaBox Craig C. H. James and C. Well to be done. The keynote of the meeting working in harmony with other the state highway commission

> Opportunity Awaits. There is an opportunity for sioners to appropriate necessary movements and then in making

> to help the Highway commission. | Here is another fact, we need Counties are allowed to levy for many good roads but to secure road purposes \$1.00 on each them we must also make contrac-\$100 of valuation. I understand tors; we must organize construcbring it to us, but they will follow an earnest intelligent lead.

We are entitled to trade from Chamber of Commerce, the Jackonville Automotive Dealers' Association and the Morgan County Good Roads Association, and Gentlemen, Co-operation, action and sticking to it, will bring the de-

The State Organization. F. P. Drury in his excellent ad-

dress said "I am glad to note the progress that this association has made since its organization, and preface my remarks by stating that there will be a state organization formed in March. A suggestion has been made for the formation of a construction company in your city. This is being done in several towns at the present time and is necessary in order to get the work done after it is arranged

"I want to give you a few facts bout the business back of the National Automobile Dealers association. The capital invested at the present time is nine times that of the railroads of the coun-The Morgan County Good try. Three million people are aries and wages runs to over eight billions annually and the number of employes are over a million nine hundred thousand action. The first meeting of the It is an organization for protection and not profit. There is ded mostly by farmers living now a membership of five thousnd and we want twenty-five thousand in 1920.

Some Legislation. "We are organized to correct Regular Meeting Held. bill for federal highways and with served and a friendly social hour each community to work for lat- was enjoyed by all. erals to connect up with them. We are out for a square deal, to Opportunity Bible Class overcome faulty management, ex- Held Regular Meeting. essive taxation, to obtain price regulation, do away with mud roads, to get somewhere. I belive that all of your local asso- meeting and social at the home ciations should band together, of Mrs. E. D. Canatsey of 606 organize a construction company f necessary. It seems to me at 7:30 o'clock. After the busifrom my frequent visits to your ness meeting , refreshments were city that all you lack is co-oper- served and a social hour was enation. You have the money and joyed by all present. ability, more so than have many communities that have gone Entertain Friends. ahead and secured their ob-

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Carson of South Jacksonville Sunday morning, a son.

IN THE COUNTY COURT The trial of Dr. Philip H. Griggs was begun in the county court Monday before Judge Samuell. The case against Dr. Griggs resulted from the comlaint of the state board of health hat he is practicing without a

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Morgan County | ical sketch Subscribed and sworn to before me W. Botkin. A Day in Venice, two selections Miss Draper

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evils that have grown up, to get The Monday Conversation Club thru bills for the prosecution of held their regular meeting yesterthru bills for the prosecution of left their regular meeting yestercar stealing. We are interested in the Pittman bill for the federal licensing of automobiles which will mean one license and federal and the topic discussion was selections. Nevin Miss Kumle

Mrs. W. F. Dunlap was the leader and the topic discussion was Mrs. V. B. Vasey

Those present were: Ruth, Mrs. V. B. Vasey

Mabel, Bernedete Cosgriff, Marie will mean one license and federal and the topic discussion was will mean one license and federal and the topic discussion was registration and protection. We "The Ambition of Japan". After (a) Twilight and Dawn. Speaks Fitzpatrick, Emma and Frances of Pouth..... Speaks (b) Bells of Pouth..... Speaks Wahl, Mrs. Whitmer, Mabel Countries of Pouth..... Speaks (c) Twilight and Dawn. Speaks (d) Twilight and Dawn. Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth..... Speaks (d) Twilight and Dawn. Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth..... Speaks (d) Twilight and Dawn. Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth..... Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth...... Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth....... Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth...... Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth....... Speaks (e) Bells of Pouth...... Speaks (e) B

The Opportunity Bible class

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sperry of Doolin avenue entertained a number of children last Saturday in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Mildred Irene. The afternoon was spent in playing games and music. Those present were: Ruth Robinson, Helen Miller, Lillian Ferguerria, Ruth Roberts, Mildred Turner, Blanche Ham, Helen Schneider, Helen Munis, Violet Miller, Walter Weil. Kenneth Sperry, Clarence K. Sperry, and William Sperry.

College Hill Club Holds

Regular Meeting. The College Hill Club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Homer Cully of West College avenue. Mrs. T. P. Carter read a paper on the work of Coningsby Dawson. After the program and business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held next Monday, January 19, at the Illinois Womans College and it was announced that this meeting 48,622.49 would be an open meeting.

832,00 302,060.55 Letter From Noted Composer Read to Chaminade Musical Club. The regular meeting of the 18,000.00 | Chaminade Musical Club was held 80,043.40 yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Cornelia LaRue of West 9.148.48 of Miss Cornella LaRue of West 225.00, North street. There was not only \$2,156,425.58 a good attendance of members but there were several visitors present. A letter of greeting from the noted Pittsburg composer Adolph M. Foerster was read to the club. A program .\$2,156,425.58 consisting of the works of three

> Speaks (1876). Brief biographical sketch of composers-Mrs. J.

(a) The Starlit Night. Foerst

In Dreamland.

(a) Sweetest Eyes Were Even (b) When June Days Come

Mrs. Chas. Hopper

at Passavant hospital, where she Crotty, Messrs. Riordan Fitzpat- with tonsilities. underwent an operation Monday, rick, Leonard, Thomas and Johnlast Friday, injuring himself se-verely, is/still confined to his brese Carrigan, Clarence Thomas, fever at Durand Hospital in Chi-

Gave Birthday

of young folks gathered at the Thomas McGrath, Joseph Lawless ance Co.

.... Nevin home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Doolin and Mr. Jerome Brew from Pitts birthday of their son,

coom at Norbury on the Mound and James O'Connell, Lewis, Eu- cago, is now much improved.

Party For Son.

..... Nevin Dancing and music were the spe cial features of the evening.

Mabel, Bernedete Cosgriff, Marie W. Hairgrove on East State

With the Sick

O'Connell, Monica Riley, Annie Mrs. Harry Obermeyer was re-

diphtheria at the home of Dr. J.

Floyd Williamson, son of Mr V. R. Riley, who fell on the ice nie Mandeville, Thomas Cosgtiff, and Mrs. A. E. Williamson, who

gene Eegnel, Eugene Murphy, Edward Quinn, Charlie Barber, of illness, was able to be back Joseph Koyne, Leo and John Coledon Friday evening a company man, Francis, Mike. Eddie and the Bancroft-King Insur-

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good mules, 100 stock hogs, corn and implements. Jan. 21-Austin Patterson. 4 miles northwest of city. Pure bred Poland

Feb. 3-D. B. Green, six miles north of city, general farm sala Feb. 4 .- D. F. Reefe. corner of Michigan and Lincoln avenues. Hogs, horses,

implements, hay and straw Feb. 5 .- Harry Tarzwell, 2 1-2 miles east of Woodson. Feb. 10 .- C. W. Cully, 2 miles east of city, closing out sale.

Feb. 11-R. S. McKinney, 7 miles west of city. Pure bred Poland China-Feb. 12.—Taken. Bred Sow sale.

February 17-F. E. Hymes, 3 miles east of Sinclair. Feb. 18 .- Austin King, one-half mile east of Murrayville, closing out sale, Horses, cattle, brood sows and implements. Feb. 19.—Taken.

February 24-T. G. Beeley, 1 mile west of Square. Good mules, horses, bred sows and implements. March 13, 1920-Lester Read; there bred Short Horn cattle sale.

Feb. 20-Lester Reed. Pure Bred Durocs.

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there that was to leave on it Will quit for today and mail this

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READ THE JOURNAL.

Miss Laura Brune Receives Let- consul, as our passports had to ter from Sister, Mrs. A. J. be visued before we could go Schliesser, on Way to Coblenz. aboard the tender. Then when we

ment doesn't. Just penetrales Miss Laura Brune has received without rubbing and eases the the following letter from her sis-Miss Laura Brune has received external pain and ache, rheumatic ter, Mrs. A. J. Schliesser, who is twinges, lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, lame, sore, strained muscles, bruises. ter, Mrs. A. J. Schliesser, who is cafe, and they had a Christmas tree, and all Christmas decorations. s chaplain in the 8th Infantry. S. army.

> letter in Brest. We got in there about 10 o'clock a. m. The George Washington was too large skirts. The U. S. officers say, the absence of Mrs. Rurnham to dock at pier, so we stopped thats the first noticeable thing of the absence of Mrs. Burnham. out in the harbor, and a tender the women from the transport is their long skirts, as they see the New York, is a visitor in the town and soon she and Mrs. Rena on it. That was an exciting mo- short ones so much. nent, everyone trying to recogrize their husbands at a distance. all in the same kind of uniform made it difficult, as we could not see the insignia, but as the boat here at 10 a.m. yesterday (Christ-

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the other side. Then the pumps I. W. T. Craig. President of the Woodson State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. T. CRAIG. returns. It was to return the President day it landed so everybody was State of Illinois

Morgan County
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 7th day of January 1920.
GEO. M. CUNNINGHAM.

Will quit for today and mail this.
Hope you are well. Love to all.
Your sister,
Alice.

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came nearer we could see, and TO DISCUSS CHAPIN waved frantically for joy. There LIGHTING QUESTION were about 5 or 6 families and each one had their husband. The men came aboard the George

Washington, and also the French Items of Interest. Chapin, Jan. 12 .- Jan. 20th a landed, U. S. "autos" were there

representative of the Illinois Pub-lic Service Co. will be at the opera house to discuss the matter on her way to Coblenz, Germany, mas tree, and all Christmas deco- of lighting the town. Everybody turn out and hear him.

Brest is a quaint old place.

Everybody looked at us so I guess day for San Antonio, Texas, to Mrs. Frank Burnham left Sun-Paris, France, Friday, Dec., 26, we looked as queer to them as remain two weeks after which she they did to us. Some had on intends to proceed to Los Angeles, Dear Laura—I mailed you my wooden shoes. The ladies' shoes Cal. Her husband accompanied

and soon she and Mrs. Rena French Kessinger expect to leave for California.

pot again and we left at 6 p. m. Earl Brownlow of Beardstown No sleeper, but compartments, so visited relatives here Sunday. it was a tiresome trip. We got Lee Strainsforth of Lynnville mas). So we spent Christmas visited Grover Smith of this place

noon, so we are going to see what we can of Paris before train time. Everything is interest. SPECIAL OFFER THE LAST SALE OF LADIES COATS. JUST 25 LEFT. CHOICE \$12.50. 7,900,00 10,000,00 214.17 7,900,00 1 cannot realize that I am so 5,662.79 far away. It all seems like a F. J. WADDELL & CO.

IN CIRCUIT COURT foreclosure suit was filed Monday in the circuit court for Our George Washington was hearing at the next term. The late, as a severe storm was on suit was filed by Judge H. P. .8193,736.97 the Atlantic, so our husbands Samuell as attorney for Edwin E. thought we were in the storm. Ziegler and is directed against We were in a strong gale but the Agnes Jemeson. The bill alleges

an indebtedness of \$500. Another suit filed Monday was that of Alvia A. Kemp vs. Charles W. Kiel. The complainant is represented by H. W. Masters and seeks damages in the sum of \$15,-000. Only the praccipe has been

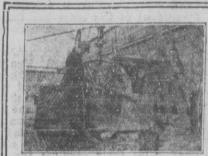
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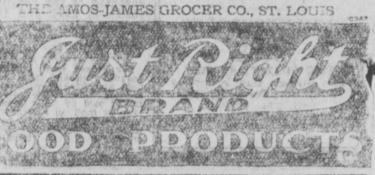
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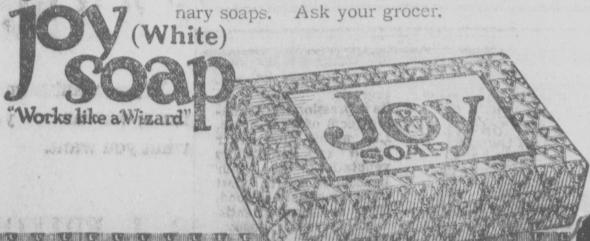
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WANTED-Clover hay or alfalfa for cows. Call III. 424. 1-10-6t

WANTED-To borrow \$2,500 on seven acres, good house and barn. Worth twice the amount, Address J. B. Journal 1-7-tf

WANTED-\$3,500 on first mortgage, 7%, Jacksonville real estate security. "Mortgage," care Journal.

WANTED-Moving, packing and shipping. Call City Transfer, Ill. Phone 1690. Bell 490. 740 E. North street.

WANTED TO RENT-By March first or sooner, modern house. West side of square preferred. E. A. L. III. 953.

VANTED-Stove and furniture repairing; furniture refinished. 111. Phone 1690. Bell 490. 740 North street. Louis Im-

WANTED-Place to work on Charles Mohlman, Havana, 1-13-2t

WANTED TO RENT - Six or seven room house with some ground in or hear city. Give location, and prices. Address, S. J. T., care Journal.

WANTED-Three or four warm furnished rooms for housekeeping, Address A. M. care 1-10-4t

WANTED-Suite of 4 or 5 rooms by man and daughter, after March 1; west end close to car line. C. R. care Journal.

WANTED-Your implement and plow repar work before the FOR SALE-Ford sedan. Self Spring rush. Quigley & Knott, Murrayville, Ill. 1-11-3t

WANTED-Good cow hay either 2nd or 3rd cutting, alfalfa or clover. Call or write F. V. Correa, 865 E. State St., or Illinois phone 424

WANTED-Watch and clock re pairing; guaranteed main-springs, \$1.00. Jacksonville Manufacturing Jeweler, up-stairs, 225 1/2 East State street. 12-25-tf.

WANTED - Young married couple furnishing only the best of references, desires to get in touch with reliable private fam- FOR SALE - Modern 7 room ily who have two or three nice rooms partly or preferably all furnished. Must be located in desirable community. Light but not absolutely necessary. Address B. D. care Journal.

WANTED JACKSONVILLE HOMES-We have cash cus tomers for three properties one with large lot, west, value \$5,000 to \$7,500, one similar South Jacksonville; one small centrally located, value \$3,500 to \$5,000. If you have such for sale we would be glad to have you call at our office and tell us about it Please act promptly. The Johnston Agency, 1-8-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general house work, 856 West State. 1-7-tf.

WANTED-Girl night operators steady. Apply chief operator, Bell phone 1000.

WANTED-Office girl, doctor' office. Mature age preferred. Address T, care of Journal.

WANTED-Woman to assist in housework and care of child, during day. Mrs. Jas. Powers 119 E. Morton Ave. 1-6-tf.

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. L. Fay,

1243 West State Street. VANTED-A young lady for clerical work-Must be ac curate with figures - Steady position. Call Singer Sewing

Machine Co., 214 S. Sandy St.

1-13-3t

OUNG MEN 18-35 for Railway Med Clerks, \$1,200-\$1 500 Experience unnecessary. Examinations Jacksonville Jan. 17. For free particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examin er) 585 Continental Bldg.

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VANTED-Composers of Verse or Music to write me at once Brilliant opportunity for good talent. Address, Burrell Van Buren, 47 Grand Opera House, Chicago. 1-11-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Houses always The Johnston Agency.

FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms one up and one down. 361 E. North stret. 1-8-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room 612 East North street. Ill phone 50-712. 1-11-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two Lodge rooms. Modern. Apply Co-Cola Bottling Works.

FOR RENT, FARM-About 300 aces, 1 miles from good town. FOR SALE-Flour, bran, salt, market. Part good farming land, balance prime blue grass and well watered. Full set of improvements. Possession March 303 Ayers Bank Bldg. 1-7-6t

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished housekeping rooms; separate entrance. Also good garage. Apply 408 East State Street.

FOR RENT OR SALE-8-room house and garage, garden spot west end. Apply 240 Pine

FOR RENT-Garage space for one car, conveniently located, 310 W. College ave. See Long. the Printer.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One dry cow, red male, 2 year-old calf. Bell phone 930-2.

FOR SALE-Five milk cows. 865 East State street. Ill. 424. FOR SALE-10 in. Emmerson

gang plow, good as new. Illinois Phone 5223 farm by married man. Write to FOR SALE—Desirable residence West State. Address Residence.

co Journal. FOR SALE OR TRADE - I have some good farms and city property for sale or trade. What have you to offer? S. T. Erix-12-21-tf.

FOR SALE-Two ranges. Apply 217 Brown st.

FOR SALE-One five year old horse, weighing about 1,050 pounds. One five year old mare weighing 900 pounds, also Hardin from Monday on Bell phone 441. 1-11-3t

starter; used very little. Bargain. Babb & Gibbs, 300 North

FOR SALE-3 year old draft horse, 1200 pounds; Poland China sow and pigs; 12 White Rock pullets and rooster: light spring wagon. 850 West Lafayette avenue. 1-18-3t.

FOR SALE-One pair mules; one wagon: John Deere, used three years, good as new; one milk cow; sarghum molasses; some wheat straw. A one pulverizer, just used one year. Call Ill. phone 70-804.

State. Apply E. H. Doolin, 403 N. Main. 12-12-tf. housekeeping rooms desirable FOR SALE-Ford car in good

condition. Illinois phone 50-1241. touring car, excellent condition. Phones, Ill. 5523; Bell 962-11.

12-21-tf FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five class condition. Apply 123 East Morton avenue, or Illinois phone 50-947. 11-16-tf.

FOR SALE-Registered Duroc hoars; Toulouse geese; Barred Rock cockerels. David Lomelin, Ill. Phone 5933. 1-4-12

FOR SALE-Hundreds of pairs of adies shoes, 25c to \$1.50 pair. Buy while they last. Dunn's. 12-20-tf. 207 E. Morgan St.

FOR SALE-House, 7 rooms light and furnace; good loca tion. Address J. K., care Jour-12-28-11.

FOR SALE-Five milk cows, 865 East State street. Ill. 424.

FOR SALE-Stock of groceries and fixtures at splendid stand. J. F. Mendonsa, 423 West La 1-10-6t fayette avenue.

FOR SALE - Modern 8 room house with bath, 213 N. Church street. Call City Elevator, Ill. phone 8; Bell phone 176 or Bell phone 552. 11-15-tf

FOR SALE - Male thorobred Poland China hog, eighteen months old. Cal! Ill. phone FOR SALE-Extra heavy set

single harness, also set light driving harness, Call 735 West Railroad street. 1-12-61 FOR SALE-Houses from \$1,200

to \$4,500 in price. Also five acres with buildings. Call III. Phone 536. OR. SALE-9x12 Tremont mon

1-13-6t OR SALE - Good one horse LOST-Stray cow, last seen on waren and harness. Also vacenti lot, cheap. 910 Doolin avenue. 1-10-3t

FINE IMPROVED FARMS-For sale in the Red River Valley of the north. Most of these farms have from ten to 25 acres of timber on them; the rest is prairle land broken up and in a good state of gultivation, all close to railroads and good towns with potato elevator, also vinin alevetor. Good roads. All kinds of churches. Good cahaci Remarks: one "cleared one thousand dollars in 1918 N. D. Martin Coffer Minto, Mrs. Ear

GR SALE

FOR SALE-House and lot, 216 North East street. 1-11-61 FOR SALE-Good second-hand

Kornalfa hog feed. Joy Prai-

garage, chicken house, two Southwestern points. wells, cistern. Possession in Rumors were current that At first, selling in the corn thirty days. Ill. phone 60-642. negotiations were actively promarket was virtualy active as a 1-8-6t. gressing for the consolidation or result of bearish conclusions

Lloyd Brown, Bell phone 806.

Poland China male Eighteen month old; three

First March. Levi Davis, steady to firm. Arenzville, Ill. 1-11-3t FOR SALE-Three gilts. Apply

318 West Walnut street. FOR SALE-One driving mare, five years old. One mare eight years old, weight 1,200. Wil

work double or single. Also

Hardir avenue. Bell phone FOR SALE-No. 1 horse, colt coming two years old. Inquire two houses west of South Dia-

FOR SALE-40 acre farm, new house and barn. On hard road and R. F. D., 1/2 mile to school, church and town. 16 acres wheat balance hay and pasture. Bargain at \$100 per acre. Address Burr H. Lloyd, Fairfield, 1-7-7t

mond on Greenwood. 1-7-12t

one sow and five pigs. Call 620 FOR SALE-My property, 834 West North street, 7-room modern house, barn and garage; lot 200 feet deep; one block from West State. For further particulars write F. W. Bristow, Virginia, Ill., or call Ill. phone 50-287.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS The Johnston Agency.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co.

the Blackburn Elevator. 12-20-tf. house and three lots, 702 E. MOVING, HAULING, packing and Republican candidate for member Either phone 721. age Co., Frank Eades, Mgr.

12-21-1mo. passenger touring car in first SALE BILLS-If you are plansured.

> WANTED-My old friends and the college of agriculture of the printing. Over New System the phases of agriculture.

nation Jacksonville Jan. 17. Hundreds needed \$1,300-\$1,-500. Age 18-35. Experience unuecessary. For free parti-onlars, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 585 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 1-6-7t

TO EXCHANGE FOR OTHER PROPERTY - Two desirable building lots, one on Lafayette Either is good enough for nice of the common people of this disbuilding. The Johnston Agency. 1-7-6t

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direct from factory, at bargain LOST-Poir gold spectacles in Call at 1023 N. Faverte case. Ill. 548. 1-13-31

> halter and strap. Call Illinois 659. 1-10-31. LOST - Sunday, black leather muse containing hout book with owner's name, and bills.

Return to Journal. Reward.

1-13-tf No. 15 Chicago Peoria & St. Louis LOST-Morday, Knights Templar watch charm on black silk fob. between Babb & Cibbs' garage and Ehnie wholesale house. Return to Journal, Reward.

1-13-2t

out of five acres of notations. Harry Honner, Ar. and Clarnotes from forty to seventy ence Bann of McCook. Noh., are No. 47, daily except Sunday. 11:10 a m
detters nor acres for towns an. Halling at the home of Mr. and No. 11, daily except Sunday. 3:00 p m
detters nor acres for towns an. Harry Hopper on Hardin ave. No. 12, daily except Sunday. 6:55 p m
N. D.

16-13t nuc. Harry Honner, Ar., and Clar-

STIFFER MONEY RATES CORN RALLIES REACTS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Another 1-3-tf deficit in clearing house reserves, and shippers competed for cor stiffer money rates and continued today and rallied the market OR SALE-Good second-hand abstention of public support, from declines due to an official cutter. G. A. Leach. 1-10-3t constituted the chief deterrent warning against price hazards on factors of today's reactionary wheat and flour after withdrawal

There were several neutralizing close was unsettled, at the same rie Farmers Elevator, Joy Prairie and Concord.

1-10-12t

| There were several network as Concord as Saturday's finish to %c higher rie and Concord.

1-10-12t

| United States corporation for July \$1.32 % to \$1.33. Oats 1. Enquire Story's Exchange, FOR SALE Six room cottage; December and encouraging busi- closed unchanged to 1/4 c down and bath. gas, 2 acres ground; large ness advices from Western and provisions varying from 25c loss to 50c advance.

1-11tf circles.

pressure, but trading in that divi- was quoted at about equal to the FOR SAILE-Two Cows. One sion was light at best. Sales government guarantee. Good up hog, amounted to 1,075,000 shares. Hurns during the later trading Liberty bonds and rails eased followed. brood sows, twenty seven slightly but internationals as rep-

shoats; thirteen ewes to lamb resented by Anglo-French 5s were by inability to obtain cars for Total sales (par value) were \$15,500,000.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Corn-No 2 mixed, not quoted; No. 3 mixed \$1.48@\$1.48%; No. 2 yellow, not quoted; No. 3 yellow \$1.47 1/2 @\$1.51.

Oats-No. 2 white 85 1/4 @ sow and five pigs. Call 620 86 1/2 c; No. 3 white 83 1/4 c @ 85 3/4 c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.82@\$1.831/4. Barley-\$1.48 @ \$1.57. Timothy seed-\$9@\$13 Clover seed-\$49@\$52. Pork-Nominal. Lard-\$24.10.



GUY L. SHAW.

FOR BEST GRADE ROOFING Candidate for Republican Nomiat lowest possible prices call nation for Congress. Elsewhere in this issue appears

the authorized announcement of Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown as storage, by competent men. of congress in the lower house shom; attention given to all for the 20th district of Illinois. This congressional district is

Jacksonville Transfer & Stor- quite largely agricultural, and the 1-6-1mo. want one who is interested in their problems to represent then FOR SALE-1918 model Ford I CAN NOW DO any moving or in congress; and because of Mr long distance hauling with my Shaw's wide acquaintance with 2-ton Gramm truck. Lincoln the conditions which confront the Cowdin. Ill. phone 50-1501. trict, he has been urged by the farmers to become a candidate

Mr. Shaw was born and reare ning a public sale you can se- on a farm in this district. His cure bills at the Journal office training and education was gen at reasonable rates. Prompt eral, but largely along agricul and satisfactory service as- tural lines. He has been engaged 9-12-tf. in farming all of his life, excep during the time spent attending customers to know that I am University of Illinois. For the back in the printing game at past ten or twelve years Mr. Shaw my old stand. 212 1/2 W. State has been engaged in farming and street, where I will be glad to the management of farms on meet them and renew old rela- large scale, which has given him

1-8-tf Mr. Shaw stand for constructive work along business and agricul RAILWAY MAIL CLERK Exami- tural lines. While he feels that i would be an honor to represent this district in the lower house of congress, he is not seeking the ofice for mere glory or gain, but to do actual service for this dis

problems of farming and the general welfare of the people of this district as is Mr. Shaw. He i well qualified for the office which he seeks, and if elected, will de vote his best efforts to making near Pine, one on Webster. laws that will best meet the need trict.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

Chicago & Alton NORTH BOUND "The Hummer," daily of the Chicago-Peorla Ex-

ess, daily 6:20 a m 14. Bloomington and oria local, arrives at 4:55 p m arrives from St. Louis daily 8:55 pm SOUTH AND WEST BOUND II. St. Louis accommotion, departs daily 6:45 a m 15. St. Louis-Kansas ty local, daily 19:15 a m 17. Roodhouse - Kansas 5:49 a m orth of Bloomington daily excer

> Wabash EAST BOUND

N. Sandusky st. Black with

SOUTH BOUND 3:05 p m ..11:30 a m Burlington Route

FROM DECLINES CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Industries of government control. The

merger of several of the second- drawn from statements of Na-12-21-1 mo FOR SALE-Pure bred Rose ary steel and equipment com- tional Wheat Director Julius H. comb white Wyandotte cockerls, panies, but these met with livile Barnes. Besides reecipts of corn credence in authoritive financial today were larger, and there was also a drop in hog values. Later, A few stocks stood out from however, the force of the Barnes 1-9-7t FOR SALE — Four non - skid their comparative strength, es-statement was minimized by the chains, 30x3½. Price \$4.00. pecially Royal Dutch and some of fact that spring wheat was selling the less prominent oils and at the highest figure on record the less prominent oils and at the highest figure on record equipments. Rails also resisted and that even chicken-feed wheat

Rusiness in oats was restricted shipments to the seaboard. Big exports largely counterbalanced in provisions the effect t hog weakness.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, Jan. 12.—Hogs—Recipts 65,000. Estimated tomorow 65,000. Market 15c to 25c lower. Bulk \$14.40@\$14.60; op \$14.75; heavy \$14.35 @ \$14.55; medium \$14.40@\$14.60. light \$14.40@\$14.70; light light | \$13.00 @ \$13.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.75 @ \$14.15; packing sows, rough \$13.25 @ \$13.75; pigs \$13.25 @ \$14.25.
Cattle—Receipts 29,000. Esti nated tomorrow 20,000. Easier

Medium and heavy weight: choice and prime \$18.25@\$20.00; medum and good \$11.25@\$18.25; common \$9.00 @ \$11.25; weight: good and choice \$14.00 % \$18.75; common and medium \$8.25@\$14.00; butcher cattle — heifers \$6.50 @ \$14.75; cows \$6.50 @ \$13.50; canners and cut ters \$5.25@\$6.50; veal calves \$16.50@\$17.75; feeder steer \$7.75@\$12.50; stocter steer \$6.75@\$10.50. Sheep-Recipts 23,000. Esti-

nated tomorrow 15,000. Market trong. Lambs 84 pounds down \$17.25@\$19.75; culls and common \$13.75@\$16.75; ewes, medium and good \$9@\$12; culls and common \$5.00@\$8.50. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12 .-Hogs-Receipts 15,000; opene higher, later lower; bulk \$14.40 @ \$14.75; heavies \$14.50 \$14.80; mediums \$14.40 (\$15.00, lights \$14.10 @ \$14.75 light lights \$14.00 @ \$14.50 packing sows \$13.50@\$14.25 pigs \$12.50@\$14.75. Cattle - Receipts \$19,000; strong; heavy beef steers, choice

medium and good \$13.50 16.90: common \$10.75@\$15.40. light, good and choice \$13.10 @ \$17.90; common and medium \$8.25@\$13.00; heifers \$6.75 @ \$14.35; cows 6.55@\$12.40; veal calves \$13.25@\$16.00; feeder teers \$7.05 @ \$13.15; stocker teers \$6.25@ \$10.75. Sheep-Receipts 6,000: high

er, lambs \$17.00 @ \$19.10

earling wethers \$14.00@\$16.25

and prime \$17.00 @ \$18.75;

ewes \$8.75 @ \$10.75; breeding wes \$8 @ \$14; feeder lamb 14.50@\$17.00. EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK East St. Louis! Jan. 12.—Hog Receipts 21.000; lower; to \$15.05; hulk \$14.80 @ \$15.00 \$14.75@\$15.00; mediun \$14.75@\$15.05; light \$14.50 @ \$15.00; light light \$14 @ \$15 packing sows smooth \$13.25 @ packing sows, rough

\$12.50 @ 13.25; pigs \$11.50 @ \$14.75. Cattle-Receipts 6,800; steady, tions. Wallace Gibbs. Careful a very wide experience in all of beef steers, medium and heav hoice and prime \$16@\$18; nedium and good \$11.00 @ 15.75; common \$9.00@\$10.7 ight, good and choice, \$13.50 @ common and mediun \$8.00 @ \$13.50: heifers \$7.00 @ \$16.00; cows \$7.00@\$12.50; ve calves, light and handy \$13.50@ \$17.50; feeder steers \$8.50 @ 12.00; stocker steers \$7.00 @

Sheep-Receipts 1,100; higher ambs \$15.75@\$19.25; yearling1 wethers \$12.25@\$15.50; ewes medium, and choice \$7.75 @ \$10.00.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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to be held April 6, 1920

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ments and two extra good

springs, also some saw timber and bottom land, \$65. 100 acres two miles from town and mile from school and church, \$75. 80 acres two miles out on level road. Part bottom land and part pasture, remainder upland. 4 room house, cow barn and hog house. Price \$130. We have listed a first class business with entire equip-

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ment. Present net profits per month \$250. Call in

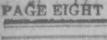
Three blocks from square, a new house, all modern, \$6,000. Third ward -Two story sevan room house, barn, cistern and fruit. Lot 104x303. Price \$2500. A modern 5 room bungalow hard wood floors, garage, lot 80x250. Price \$4000.

Fourth ward-A modern six room bungalow, garage and barn. Lot 60x18C. Price For sale or trade-Six room house with barn and garage. Let 60x200. Price \$2500.

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Daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Drr. Hugh T. Nate to be Married January 21 at Double Ceremony.

Jacksonville friends of Dr. and Sunday evening another large Mrs. Joseph C. Nate have re- and well pleased audience gather-

o'clock January 24. Nate will be united in marriage to from false delicacy, and too aften George William Litjestrom. The the young person becomes acceremony will be followed by a quainted with important truths reception. There are many people from a wrong and evil source, in this community who will hear The statistics of the diseases of the approaching marriage with mentioned are fearful and indiily is well known here. Dr. Nate ciety and their treatment is a was pastor of Grace M. E. church matter of vital concern to all. for a number of years and he and the parents should have the there was any ordinance promote his family are pleasantly remember of the children ing the building of the station.

Mr. Snyder said that the con

CLOSING OUT SALE Wed., Jan. 14, 10:30

One hundred head livestock, consisting of Cotswold Public opinion should have a sheep, Duroc Jersey hogs, good grade cattle and horses. Also one thousand bushels corn and 200 bushels oats, farm machinery and implements. Location, 61/2 miles west of Jacksonville. JOHN S. KILLAM.

GAME CALLED OFF.

The Jacksonville high school basket ball game scheduled for this Wednesday night has been called off. The game was to be played with Mt. Sterling.

at The Journal.

AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT WELL TREATED

Some Very Plain Truths in a of the sewer as it was the tar Very Plain Manner.

ceived announcement of the en- ed at the Congregational church gagements of their two daughters to hear Dr. Hugh T. Morrison of and of the double ceremony which the Illinois Department of Public is to be solemnized at the First welfare discuss a subject of im-M. E. church in Champaign at 3 portance to the rising generation. Every parent of young and grow Nate's elder ing children hear such words of daughter, Miss Mildred Nate, will wisdom and profit by them. The become the bride of Ronald Van subject was one which is too of-Miss Elizabeth ten handled in a delicate manner, special interest, as the Nate fam- cate an alarming condition of so- the rear of his ice plant and matter of vital concern to all.

bered by a great many local peo- and guard them from evil. Good around them and all care taken and concrete building for storage te see that they grow up pure and

forward the education arge part; policemen should be ee from corruption and winking vice advertising doctors should avoided always. Moving pictures of the right kind may be Appropriate nown to advantage to the young ople old enough to be trusted ocalled social diseases.

OUR COUGH DROPS Stops the Cough. MERRIGAN'S.

R. W. Crouse of Murrayville Job Printing a Specialty was visiting friends in the city Sunday.

For a cold morning

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CITY COUNCIL TAKES UP ANNUAL BUDGET

Appropriation Ordinance Given First Reading—Council Will in Adjourned Session Friday Night to Further Con-Matters Discussed.

There was considerable discus- terday. sion of the various provisions and.

attend the session because of illness and Ald. Chapin was se-

lected mayor protem.

The roll call showed all present except Ald. Ehnie and Graff and Mayor Crabtree. The minutes of the last regular meeting were

Tells Need of New Mains. communication was read from W. H. Cobb water superintendent relative to the need of new mains in the various wards for the purpose of furnishing bet-

water committee with power to Claims against the city were

funds are available. cause of a broken draw bar, erly cared for. These matters were referred to wholly by irrigation which Ald. Williamson.

Discusses Sewer Conditions. Ald. Flynn again called attenlent thruout the city was largely on the sewer at the Alton.right He said that it seemed to him that the Jacksonville Railway and Light company should Morrison Tells pay the expenses of taking care dear old home with pleasure and the thouble

This matter was finally refer-

power to act Ald. Moore suggested that he viding a penalty for opening fire hydrants by other than proper oficials. The matter was deferred to see if there was not an ordinance covering the matter

Want to Build Oil Station. council relative to the establishing of a distributing station of the Sinclair Refining company in this city. Mr. Snyder said that representatives of the company had investigated the ground in found it suitable for their purthere was any ordinance prohibit-

Mr. Snyder said that the comshould be placed pany proposed to erect a brick probably would also place tanks. When proper teachers should Action was deferred until the next Braner, final report was approved, ments. meeting and in the interim the matter will be investigated by the discharged. proper authorities to ascertain if

Appropriation Ordinance. Under the head of new business the annual appropriation or-There should be dinance was given its first readmmunity clinics and everything ing. There was considerable disone to prevent and eradicate the cussion of the ordinance. The there should be a number of changes in some of the appropri-

ordinance was laid over. many complaints had been made orchestra. to him about the poor street car service on North Main street line He said it was reported that the cars sometimes laid over at the minutes. The matter was referred to the public improvement

committee with power to act. journ until Friday evening at :30 o'clock. On ro'l call the mo- all just debts and funeral extion carried

lness with a full line of groceries. try called for, city or country. their nephews, John and Charles preacher soon. The blessing paid for poultry and eggs; poul-EMERSON LEWIS.

North End Grocer Phones: Bell 691; Ill. 1701.

PATENTS FILED FOR RECORD Ayers Bank Bldg. Both A number of patents were filed phones 35. Monday in the recorder's office vering land in Section 16, Town- PUPILS OF OAK HILL 15, Range 9, belonging to Tindall estate. One is a patent issued by the United States to Joseph Duncan on October 15, July 2, 1836. The instruments Louise Weder, Mary Elliott, Franare recorded now in order to clear ces Clark, Opal Dobson, land in question.

IS GUEST OF SISTER Mrs. Heary Huddleston of Merritt is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Miss Hattie Barry, 211 South Kosciusko

WILL JUDGE POULTRY SHOW D. T. Heimlich went to Kansas

OWNS LARGE ORCHARD IN WASHINGTON

Cyrus Sanderson, a Visitor in City, Tells of Great Enterprise

Mrs. George Tremblett is enjoy Various Items—Minor ing a visit from her brothers rs Discussed. Cyrus Sanderson of Yakima, Washington, and William N. San-At its regular session held derson of Joplin, Mo., though the Monday evening the city council stay of the travelers is painfully lowing officers were elected for heard the first reading of the an- short, as they expected to leave the half year: nual appropriation ordinance, today though only arriving yes-

Cyrus was at one time a clerk tice. suggestions for others not cov- in a shoe store in this city and ered in the ordinance. When ad- went thence to Lincoln, Nebraska journment was taken it was to but wasn't near enough the set-meet Friday evening at 7:30 ting sun so he and his brother C o'clock to further consider the or- went on till they nearly came to nier. the great Pacific, settling in Mayor Crabtree was unable to Yakima where they bought thirty acres of land, 25 of which was ler well started in orchard, having Jonathan, Delicious, Stamen, Winesaps and Spitzenbergs. A few years ago they set out five acres in pears which bore for the first time in 1919. They comprise the Corine, Bartlett, Winter and Nellis varities During the year just ended

they shipped 15.000 boxes of apples and 1500 boxes of pears, receiving at the orchard from \$2.00 to \$3.75 a box and for the ter fire protection. The commupears they received from \$2.25 nication was referred to the to \$3.50 a box. They employ two men the year round and many more during picking season. The presented and on motion of Ald. trees receive constant care and McGinnis, all those properly ap- attention. They have the orchard proved were ordered paid when divided into three parts. sow alfalfa and once in three Ald. McGinnis called attention years a crop is turned under for to the signal bell at Johnson fertilizer. Trimming and spraystreet being out of order. It also ing are all important features of was reported that a Burlington cultivation and constant care is train crew had blocked the East exercised. Mr. Sanderson says he State street crossing for one hour thinks an apple tree will live and and twenty minutes Monday be- bear well nigh 200 years if propsures them water on the land when they want it.

Mr. Sanderson is well pleased tion to the bad condition of the with his far western home which Brook sewer. He said that he he has found healthful and afbelieved that the sickness preva- fording a prosperous business.

William N. Sanderson is locaused by its condition. The al- cated, as stated, in Joplin, Mo., derman also was of the opinion and is engaged in the wholesale that the men who did the work trade in fresh fish and oysters with a territory extending 300 to of way were entitled to more 400 miles in all directions. His and James. brother is also interested in a similar house in Kansas City.

Both gentlemen remember the gratitude and recall with delight from its plant that had caused the friends of former years, a few of whom they met while in the city. It is a genuine pleasure to red to the sewer committee with record the fine success of such worthy gentlemen who have gone could not find an ordinance pro- state to do honor to their friends forth from their native city and and the place in which they were

LARGE BLACK AND H. K. Snyder addressed the \$10.00 VALUE ONLY \$6.95 AT HERMAN'S JANUARY CLEANING UP SALE.

PROBATE COURT

ker, appraisement bill was ap- pied the pulpit Sunday night. In the estate of Ball Fitzsim-

mons, petition for probate of will filed and hearing set for Feb. 2. In the conservatorship of James Flynn, petition for weekly allowof barrels of their products and ance for support, etc., allowed. In the estate of Hettie F.

estate closed and administrator JOS. V. BRECKON & SON. In the estate of Emelia B. Warthere is any ordinance prohibiting ner, petition for letters of adminthe erection of such plants inside istration allowed and letters or-

dered to issue to the Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.

petition for probate of will filed reasonable doubt to his hearers

ations and several additions. The Woodmen hall. New, old he preached a most excellent ser-Ald, McGinnis reported that and square dances. Large's mon using as his subject: The

WILL IS FILED

The will of Miss Mary L. Arennorth end terminal for forty-five dell has been filed for probate in the office of County Clerk G. L. The document bears the date of January 6, 1912, and the Ald. Will'amson second by Ald. signature was witnessed by Albert Moore then moved the council ads Greenwalt and James C. Mellor. After directing the payment of

penses, the testatrix bequeathed the sum of \$100 to her nephew, Hall Thompson, and a like sum to Having purchased the store of her niece, Miss Florence Thomp-J. E. DeFrates on North Diamond son. To her sister, Louisa Arenstreet, I will continue the busi- dell, the testatrix bequeathed all her personal property and all Delivery service. A part of your lands owned by them jointly. It trade will be appreciated. Cash is directed that at her sister's death the property shall go to

> REMOVAL NOTICE moved his office to 603-4 sands of dollars to enjoy the

SCHOOL NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY

The Oak Hill school reports 1831, and the others are patents that the following pupils have ous individuals under date of during the month of December. certain defects in the title to the Elliott, Edna Harney, Ellen Dowling, Agnes Garvin, Harriet Dobson, Thelma Clark, Roy Weder Herman Weder, Worth Clark White, Joseph Koyne,

> REMOVAL NOTICE Dr. H. C. Woltman has ded a paint shop in charge of

R. N. A. OF BLUFFS **ELECTS OFFICERS**

in Which He is Engaged—W. Wabash Camp No. 404 Firsts
N. Sanderson Also a Visitor. Officers at Special Meeting—
William Little is Laid to Rest -Other Bluffs Notes.

> Bluffs, Jan. 11 .- At a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors, Wabash Camp No. 404, the fol-

Oracle-Mrs. Jessie Arnold. Vice Oracle-Mrs. Laura Coul-

Records-Mrs. Lena Korty. Past Oracle-Mrs. Grace Stan-Chaplain-Mrs. Maude Van-

Outer Sentinel-George Brown. Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Lana Hy-Managers-George Brown, Mrs.

Ada Adkins and Mrs. Maude Van-Marshal-Miss Ulita Shaw. Assistant Marshal-Mrs. Mamie

Knoeppel. Installation of officers will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Fri-

day night, January 24th. This is to be a banquet and home coming for all members of the camp and each Royal Neighbor will please remember the date and be present at this time. Regular meetings will also be held the fourth Friday of each

month Mrs. Con Beagle and son, Paul of Denver, Colorado, who have been visiting the Elba Gray household for the past two months has returned to St. Louis enroute to

her home William Little passed away at the home of his son Frank Little, Saturday evening after an illness of one week, following a stroke o paralysis. Deceased was born in the vicinity of Exeter, October 11, 1842 and at time of death was years, 2 months and 29 days He spent the greater part of his life in Scott county except for a short time which was spent

October 6, 1872 he was united in marriage to Miss Jane Dixson of Missouri. Six children were born, three of whom have preceded in death, Albena, Arthur

The following survive: Frank Little. Mrs. Lillie Graham and Mrs. Dora Graham

His wife, four sisters and one brother have also preceded him in death. Three brothers survive: Charles Little, Bluffs, John Little. Wapella and Douglas Little of Quincy.

In former years, Mr. Little was a member of the Order of I. O. O. but was not at the time of death a member. Deceased was a man of upright character, a devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor and a good citizen.

Funeral services were con BROWNFURMUFFS ducted at the home of his son Frank at 10 o'clock Monday with Rev. Scott Peak of Exeter in charge of the service. Burial was made in the family lot in the Crisp cemetery near Bloomfield. In the estate of Thomas J. Par- Rev. N. R. Johnson, former pastor of the M. E. church occu-

> PUBLIC SALE 7 miles southeast of Murhorses, cattle, hogs, sheep, corn, hay, and farm imple-

GREAT MINISTER COMES TO THE CITY the cause.

The revival being conducted at the Mt. Emory Baptist church is In the estate of William D. being largely attended and meet-Cleary, report was approved and ing with great success. The Rev. Dr. Hayden who is conducting In the estate of Mary Arendell. the meeting has proven beyond a aldermen were of the opinion that and hearing set for February 9. that he is a man of God and a powerful Gospel preacher. At Dance Thursday night, the morning services of Sunday mon using as his subject: "The the sermon three strong and influential persons came forward and connected themselves with the church. In the evening services' the Doctor preached from the subject, "Decision." The sermon was a masterpiece of thought delivered with power and spirit. The subject of the minister for tonight is, "The Great Question," Come and hear this divine, he will do you good

Rev. L. K. Williams, D. D., the church of Chicago, the largest Central Christian church Christian church in the world, will speak two or three nights in tus Wright and A. L. Coker, auc our meeting. So many thousand tioneers; S. J. Camm, clerk. people all over the world are clamoring to hear this great man and Jacksonville will be one of the places to hear this great busy

The blessings that this city is Dr. H. C. Woltman has are places that would give thoutreat that this city is getting almost without cost.

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Judge in the Auditorium Poultry
Show to be held this week Next
week he will judge a show in
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Dr. H. C. Woltman has
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competent workmen and is now
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CHIEF HUNT GOES TO FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

department and Carl H. Weber rayville, Jan. 15th, 1920, of left Monday for Murphysborc month because of the semester exwhere they will attend the annual convention of Illinois fire chiefs which opens Tuesday.

An effort will be made to land the next convention for Jacksonville and Mr. Weber went along to do a little missionary work in

TO ECONOMY STORE NO. 2 PATRONS We desire to publicly thank the neighbors and friends who so ably aided us during the fire at Store No. 2 Sunday night, which help

was greatly appreciated. For a few days, all orders for this store will be filled. from Economy No. 1, on West State St.

> HOG SALE JAN. 14, 1920

At White Mound Stock farm 1 1/2 miles southeast of Pisgah, 30 Chester White brood sows due to farrow in March and April; good milk cows; Deering binder; Van Brunt wheat drill, other machinery as good as new; 8 tons of pastor of the great Olivet Baptist baled timothy hay. Ladies o serve lunch. J. L. Henry, C. Jus G. S. BEEKMAN.

> CLOSING OUT SALE Wed., Jan. 14, 10:30

One hundred head liveenjoying by having the world's greatest negro preachers to visit stock, consisting of Cotswold her, should not be ignored. There sheep, Duroc Jersey hogs, good grade cattle and horses. Also one thousand bushels corn and 200 boshels oats, The public is invited to all of farm machinery and impleour services, and we hope that ments. Location, 61/2 miles west of Jacksonville. JOHN S. KILLAM.

Next Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock the Jacksonville high school basket ball team will meet the Canton high school quintet

IS OF PATRON'S WELFARE on the floor of the David Prince This game promises to be

SECOND WARD PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN. TO MEET

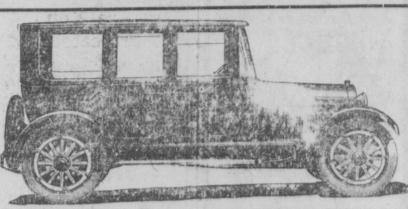
The Parent-Teachers Associa-Will Attend State Meeting in Murtion of the Lafayette school will physboro—Effort Will be Made hold a regular meeting this aft-to Land Next State Meeting. hold a regular meeting this aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock at the school. The program will be given by the Samuel Hunt, chief of the fire pupils of the school. The meeting is held a week earlier this

> SPECIAL OFFER THE LAST SALE OF LADIES COATS. JUST 25 LEFT. CHOICE \$12.50. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

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